THE **EDITOR**

ed Thursday afternoon to be some better and quite cheerful. Since her recent major operation she has not improved as rapidly as family and friends had hoped, but all hope that now is the turning point for a rapid recovery.

Miss Polly McDonough was a visitor in The Standard office Tuesday. She spent several months in New Orleans and en-Tuesday. She joyed it very much. She is with home folks at Morley at this time home folks at Morley at this time Secrecy and painstaking work to the New Madrid county town Reiteration of the necessity of entire burden of what is known and will probably resume her po- by W. M. Carson resulted Mon- and there found several cartons of Missouri counties to prepare to as outdoor relief," he wrote. the season opens.

E. E. Arthur able to be out again, Standard office was honored with old; Buck Oliver, 16, Evert Philavisit from him Wednesday afafter a long siege of sickness. The ternoon and trust his strength will ness to greet patrons with a hand- \$500 bond supplied by his parents, amounted to about \$6. shake and a friendly smile.

In every bunch of mules can be found one or two that are always jumping a fence, kicking and raising a rumpus. It is the same with the human race, white and black alike. The tough mule is generally a mighty good worker f he can be caught and harnessed. Some of our whites and blacks who get into trouble for the lack work, would be good citizens they could be furnished with work to occupy their minds and stout backs. Bo-Cat alley could furnish some good workers who are poor crap shooters, and so those who loaf in a joint in ble and black guard into the wee now needs worse than anything who will assess heavy jail sentences on a lot of our human mules and put them on the streets to work instead of assessing small fine, then remitting same if costs are paid.

Rev. D. K. Foster, pastor of a Baptist church at Caruthersville, paid The Standard office an appreciated visit Thursday foreas pastor in that city, which is Mackey accompanied him.

We don't know much and think too much without putting a dampwe take our pencil in hand. We court is one great cause of the country back on its feet, and of the Federal Courts are at fault, too. When ington passes an act and it is ap- Joe Dover, J. N. Walker, Tom Bak- 1934.

proved by the President, the Su- er, Thomas Middleton, Charles Squad members and men inthe House and Senate in Washthe unconstitutional grounds. If it is a bad law, it can who passed it. Political expediental expediental political expediental political expediental political expediental expediental expediental political expediental e as upsets one. Congress and the President know what they wanted to try on the people of the country and should be given full time to try out their plans. The uncertainty of what some court will do about the law as passed has left recovery out on a limb just like

hands of your mind back many years until business, big and litaliand between Matthews and Ke- er the strip, the first business, big and litaliand between Matthews and Ke- er the strip, the first business, big and litaliand between Matthews and Ke- er the strip, the first business, big and litaliand between Matthews and Ke- er the strip, the first business, big and litaliand between Matthews and Ke- er the strip, the first business, big and litaliand prayable wanted by Mrs. Muench did not give the strip, the first business, big and litaliand prayable wanted by Mrs. Muench did not give the strip, the first business, big and litaliand prayable wanted by Mrs. Muench did not give the strip, the first business and ke- er the strip. ing for a change at Washington, announced this week. Industry was at the lowest ebb of houses were facing closed doors.

The people rose as a mighty wave and at Matthews early Saturday ask that all dogs and guns be kept ed it "a gift from God in my time of the standard of the and overwhelming vote. He order-ed every bank in the land to close and circling will close in to a captured will be auctioned to the central point where they hope highest bidders and the proceeds she subsequently was acquitted. its doors until its standing could they will find trapped animals. divided between the Kewanee and investigated and its stability verified. Then the law to guarbright. About this time Big Busiand commenced to exert itself as used. of old, and with the aid of courts and injunctions, defied the laws will be led by May, who is coach wanee join Twitty's team. of the land, and has held up or-Washington that would again put them in charge of the affairs of the country. Think of this and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durham, Mrs. Maudie Wicks and Miss Mary Lou Arnett spent Thanksgiving day in Cape Girardeau. They attended a N. Y. P. S. zone rally at the Church of the Nazarene and visited friends there.

Business is Good At The Standard Adv. Lineage Last Week Competitor 461

school, and on Saturdays they ents and their disappointment if Wednesday to file objections and Highway 61 opposite the Texaco manager of The Gabies, had work constant pleasure in listening to toys to be repaired for distribu- rich experience, they feel. tion December 25.

the collection work, said that col- ing to add to the collection may lections are slow this year. In call Mr. Elder at 9887. 1935, Scouts gathered together about 400 toys which Harry Young repaired and painted in the basement of his home. Even with the tures were recorded by John Laaddition of others which Lions Font at the Frisco station: bought with Christmas funds, club

Scouts will visit homes after children show at receiving pres- spondents in the case, until next

will spend several hours seeking they are necessarily ignored is a exceptions to the report. Five hundred toys are needed adoption of Miss Ware's child, perience in the barber and beauty

THE WEATHER

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 6, 1935

4 Charged With Robbing McKnight-Keaton Nov. 25

They are Buck Carter, 21 years | Later

All of the suspects have admitt-

ago Monday night the four youths McKnight-Keaton building on held. Prosperity street; forced open the thering up other plunder; by the front door. They took cig- bery not yet solved. arettes, cigars, candy, and gum valued at \$75.

Carter was seen handing a bunhews restaurant operator, he went real estate dealer.

sition with the steamboat when day night in the arrest of four stolen cigarettes. When Carter was young men for the robbery of the confronted with this evidence he McKnight-Keaton Wholesale Gro- admitted the robbery and impli- was made in a letter to county time work relief program under county old age assistance board. Although the board has recomwas mighty nice to see Mr. cery Company warehouse Novem- cated the three others who were arrested.

Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt and employables," Crossley wrote. become Constable W. O. Ellis aided Car- T. F. Henry, the Scott county sibility.

door to the tobacco room; rum- direct admissions, the four are pe- last meeting, members did not offered these suggestions: maged about the warehouse ga- lieved to have been the thieves stop to discuss plans. The matter and who last spring took \$100 worth will undoubtedly be considered at in the matter of supporting counthen entered the office and left of cigars and cigarettes in a rob- the next session Monday.

window unlocked returning Sunset addition, who drink, gam- dle to a motorist at the old Trous- at night and taking small quantidale service station in the west ties of goods which were never hours of morning. What Sikeston part of town. During questioning missed. Hart was one of several now needs worse than anything Carter at first denied knowledge boys out Hallowe'ening with Jack else is to have a set of officers of the robbery, but after Carson Patrick when he was shot in the learned the motorist was a Matt- leg by John Gray, a St. James, Mo.

Co-Captain Elected; 20 Win Football Letters

Moore Greer and Charles Rush- | Minor letters were awarded to noon. He is in his fifteenth year ing were elected co-captains of Stanley Woods, junior; Paul Bowas pastor in that city, which is the 1936 Bulldogs' football squad man, Edward Matthews, Bob Doproof of the high esteem in which and twenty men received letters ver, and Bob Matthews, sophohe is held by his congregation. It at a meeting of squad members at mores; and Ralph Baker, freshas a pleasure to meet him. Dr. the high school Tuesday afternoon, man. Six additional men were awarded Dover, captain of this year's

minor letters. backs of this year's team were Greer will undoubtedly receive our thinker, especially when placed by Southeast Missouri another, making one for each year coaches on the Poplar Bluff Daily in school. Rushing, Beal, and Gene American Republic's all-star non- Grant each won two, and the reconference eleven. Greer was al- maining men, one each. Sitzes will so named to the Cape Girardeau be ineligible next year since this Southeast Missourian's star team. fall constituted his seventh semesthese Bulldogs were named by

Coach W. E. Mahew as lettermen:

team, and Moore Greer have each Greer and Rushing, both star won three letters in football, and Besides Greer and Rushing, ter, but the 1936 team will be may equal the Bulldogs' record of

preme Court, or any other Court Mitchell, Errell Orear, and E. R. structors at the high school will Putnam, seniors; Jesse Cotton, J. gather in the home economics heard evidence in the "Gift of ing case. M. Sitzes, G. B. Greer, and Ross room Tuesday evening for an in- God" baby case, declared today He charged that Jones and Mrs. Childress, juniors; Charles Beal, formal banquet. Mr. Mahew is not be repeated by the law makers John Raymond Shuppert, Paul speaker will be present. Short, ex-Charles Tanner, sophomores. by several attending the dinner.

Volunteers Sought For Novel Fox Hunt Saturday The later.

According to plans formulated meet. their existance and financial by leaders of the hunt, groups of Because leaders of the hunt and Mr. Roosevelt was elected by afternoon, and walking abreast at home. May said that any foxes of distress." She then faced kid-

For some time now foxes have the Matthews schools. been pillaging chicken houses, The scheme of fox hunting to home of respondents Muench . antee bank deposits brought bank particularly those of R. J. Stroud, be used Saturday is one that has is a child of the petitioner (Anna confidence to the depositors. Then a farmer living midway between been successful in Indiana and in Ware) there can be no reasonable industry begun to bestir it's Matthews and Kewanee; and in other communities burdened with doubt", said Limbaugh in his rewheels and the future looked an attempt to rid the country of the animals. the animals Stroud suggested the The hunt will start at 1 o'clock. ness came out of its hiding place plan of capture which will be May asks that all persons living the court should be dshrdluetaci field were attendants.

You will not have to turn the for a novel fox hunt which will one at Kewanee by Lynn Twitty, be staged Saturday on a strip of also an athletic coach. Moving ovyears until business, big and lit- land between Matthews and Ke- er the strip, the men of each held by Mrs. Muench and her hus-

derly recovery and now clamoring for a change of administration at Boy Scouts to Continue Drive for Xmas Toys

With only 200 toys secured, their Hallowe'en and Thanksgiv pertaining to the case. The child pany here. Boy Scouts will continue this ing dances have not been large. is at Children's Hospital. Miss week and until Christmas to so- Men who distribute the toys Ware identified it in court as LYMAN GROSS OPENS NEW licit broken and discarded trains, believe residents would offer ones her child. cars, dolls, blocks, and other play- not needed more quickly if they things to add to the Lions club had accompanied the trucks that and Mrs. Muench, Mrs. Helen collection for underpriviliged take Christmas gifts to children Berroyer and Wilfred Jones,

members lacked enough to give one to each deserving child last Christmas. It is unlikely that the Lions will be able to buy new toys this winter since proceeds from Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday

Christmas day. Seeing the joy friends of the Muenches and re-

O. T. Elder, who has charge of this year. Persons who are will- Mrs. Berroyer testified she was in culture business through eighteen miles south of town which houses erts, a showman widely known Highway 61 opposite the Inter-

These high and low tempera-

Courts Told They Must Care For Relief Clients

care for their residents on relief courts mailed this week by Wai- the works progress administration

counties to take over their entire rolls who are able to work, but those of Sikeston residents. On Tuesday, Carter. Oliver, and Tin Can alley, where tobacco had quota of unemployables, now on all cannot be given employment so soon return sufficiently for him to Phillips were being held in the been traded for liquor. The value relief, after January 1, and there the residue of employables who more than 600 applications has ficials have announced. The minibe on duty at his place of busi- Benton jail. Hart was free on a of recovered stolen merchandise will be no state funds allotted to are destitute and dependant as consumed the time of George mum to be paid until that time

> man were issued in Judge Wil- had no notion what means the throwing the burden of expense liam S. Smith's court, where pre- court would find to care for re- to counties will be a "tremendous broke in a front window of the liminaries are scheduled to be lief clients. Because Crossley's burden" to some but stresses the letter arrived immediately be- importance of making provision fore adjournment of the court's for relief work in 1936 budgets. He Streets, Sidewalks Although they have made no fore adjournment of the court's

Last year the court was able to institutions. Hart, a former part-time em- allot only a very little for direct ploye of McKnight-Keaton, is relief. Under class five for con- that old age pensions will care for ing streets here and one of \$4443 the FERA. Carson worked alone on the quoted as saying that on five cc- tingent and emergency, pauper robbery, searching for tangible casions last summer while he was and outdoor relief, and state hos- unemployable burden. leads until late last week, when working in the warehouse he left pitals other than insane, the court oudgeted \$14,515.

able to obtain additional revenue the county poor farm, for burial of the burden. and for publications not! "There should be an effort to county relief committee, and spent community. in rural communities.

Missouri's final allotment

lace Crossley, administrator of and other governmental agencies St., chairman of the board, signed The commission "will expect all wage basis, most of those on relief this week. Most of the 169 were ance act, no person will receive

"You are relieved of heavy cost ty patients at the eleemosynary

"A little later, it is expected! a considerable proportion of the for building sidewalks on seven list of projects only those "re- which held lighted Silver Christ-

"Some counties have begun to meet the problem by seeand because funds budgeted under relief, be returned to those naturclassification could not be ally responsible for their welfare. another, court; In one county, the pauper list was members finally had less than reduced last month from 134 to \$200 for direct relief purposes. 102 by this method. "County Most of the \$14,515 was necessari- courts should put a share of local y spent for the state tuberculosis responsibility upon the cities and hospital at Mt. Vernon, for the towns in the county, thus dividing

included in another class. The raise funds in every community small amount available was pre- by voluntary contribution, to supsented to the commission by C. L. plement the local public funds in Blanton, Jr., chairman of the caring for the destitute of that

of in all probability be exhausted by federal funds for direct relief is April 1, 1936, so it would seem barely large enough to meet the to be a wise policy on the part of relief problems for December, authorities, county and municipal Crossley said in his letter. "The to provide work for as many as government expects the state, possible of the employables on counties, and communities to assume full responsibility so far as street work, to meet the subsistdirect relief is concerned, and of ence needs of this class of depend-course the state cannot carry the ables."

GIRL GETS "GIFT OF GOD" BABY

the infant was the child of Anna Beroyer conspired with Mr. and Ware, unwed servant girl, and Mrs. Muench to obtain the child. not the son of Mrs. Nellie Tipton At the habeas corpus hearing

matron. Limbaugh's assertion was made incriminate them. in a report to the St. Louis Court child be returned to Miss Ware, and Mrs. Muench: The court will make its decision

a baby she alleged was born to her in St. Louis, Aug. 17, and which she testified, was being Stroud's farm, where they will sought to "palm it off" as their

"That the child, now in custody of the court and taken from the

"The order and judgement of near Matthews report to him the court should therefore be that The group starting at Matthews there and that those nearer Ke- the child be delivered into the custody of petitioner as prayed in her petition and the special com-missioner so recommends."

> three months old, was brought into court last October by judicial order, it has been a ward of the court. It will continue to be until the conclusion of all legal matters ploye of the Righter Truck Com-

The court today granted Mr.

Jones allegedly arranged

mony at the habeas corpus hear- Gross will make a specialty of ing. He testified he obtained the women's hair cutting as he did expects to place enough tables in CO-WORKERS TO MEET High Low Ware baby for clients in Memphis, when he operated a shop here be- the addition to care for 100, mak-30 who never were located. Limbaugh, in his report, asserted Mrs. Muench did not give

a birth "for the purpose of en- Friday afternoon,

testify on the grounds it might

After reviewing the testimony of Appeals, recommending the Limbaugh states concerning Mr.

"Their actions, when viewed in the light of the other testimony, Miss Ware, 19, sought through leads to the conclusion that their habeas corpus action to recover Mrs. Muench on Aug. 18, 1935 is claim that a child was born to utterly false and that their efforts o support that claim represent deliberate and consumate deception. Mrs. Muench did not give The child is the son of Anna

WILLA DEA SATTERFIELD WED TO WILLIAM BAKER

Miss Willa Dea Satterfield. daughter of Mrs. Anna Satterfield Pemiscot county early Tuesday driving south enroute to Texas at certain if the warehouse and secof St. Louis and William Baker evening. were married at Benton early Sunday morning.

service, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse ter of the bride, and Mrs. Satter-

members of the bridal party turned here. Later in the day they left for a tour of Kentucky towns, including Eddyville. They arrived Since the infant, now more than in Sikeston Monday evening, and soon afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Baker drove to St. Louis, where they are now at home to friends.

Mr. Baker was formerly an em-

BARBER SHOP ON HIGHWAY

Lyman Gross has opened handsome new barber shop in the building he formerly used for his cafe. The shop is located on service station.

Mr. Gross has gained wide exthe Muench home at the time of years' work here and in Cali- his night club. the reported birth of the Muench fornia. He will be assisted by Jesse Doughty, a well known barber jury in connection with his testi- at the Model.

Mrs. L. C. Lynn and children

222 Old Age Pension **Applications Approved**

Reiteration of the necessity of entire burden of what is known Two hundred and twenty-two; Additional applications will be applications for old age pensions sent to the capital as soon as final "The federal government is do have been approved and forward- investigation by board members

the counties for the support of un- well as all unemployables have Fenimore of Bertrand, a state ap- will be \$6 a month and the maxibecome a state and local respon- pointed investigator, and Mrs. E. mum, \$15. D. Preston of Chaffee, who volunson after warrants for the young court member living here, said he Crossley realizes, he said, that teered her services and has work- pensions until after the first of ed without pay.

that amount until the federal gov- City last month. The license will

No money will be available for

May Be Constructed

A grant of \$33,727 for improv- done last winter and spring under Wednesday evening.

takings to be started under a pro- counties: gram totaling \$13,127,166.

The release designated for im- community building, \$12.151. proving streets here may include money for widening Malone ave- struct 24 miles of curbs and gut- and G. P. Van Arsdale's remarkiue, which state highway depart- ters, \$188,815. ment engineers are prepared to New Madrid-Portageville, im- formed. tart as soon as a contract is let. prove streets, \$14.130; Canalou, Miss Mary Lee Simpson A. R. Towse, division engineer, improve school building and Charleston, the president, presaid this week that he had receiv- grounds, \$5461; Lilbourn, improve sided, introducing Dr. James M. ed no information concerning the streets, \$19,713. date on which an advertisement

nue and the Frisco tracks could \$6583; District number 6, build 20 ton members of the association, be started soon after the first of bridges in drainage district Sidewalk work undertaken

thoroughfares are included in a garded as most adaptable to spee- mas trees and a centerpiece of list of WPA projects from which dy prosecution of the state pro- white chrysanthemums and red Matthew S. Murray, state WPA gram." It includes these addition- berries. administrator, will choose under- al ones in Southeast Missouri

Dunklin Mississippi - Charleston, con-

Pemiscot—Caruthersville, will be published for bids. He ex- prove streets, \$71,924: Caruthers- representative, both of whom pects, however, than an announce- ville, construct sanitary sewer spoke ening project between Prairie ave- \$8671; Cooter, construct sidewalks, and Mrs.

Scott-Commerce, repair streets, the project were approved by \$26,107; Illmo, repair streets, \$31,-Murray would be similar to that 944.

Prominent Men to Speak Men to Speak at Democratic Meet Bloomfield, Chaffee, Kennett, Parma, Bertrand, New Madrid, Morehouse, Paducah, Ky., Cairo, Ill., and Poplar Bluff.

The list of speakers for a four- morning had sold twenty tickets. state rally of young Democrats in Today young Sikeston Democrats St. Louis, Dec. 5—Rush H. Lim- abling her to gain sympathy from tinues to grow as time for the Blanton & Montgomery, in Cape Girardeau Saturday con- may buy tickets at the office of

> David E. Blanton said today schools. Senator Harry S. Tru- and Tennessee.

Peoples' Bank building.

Major Lloyd C. Stark of Louisthat Charles M. Hay, city coun- iana will be the principal speaksellor of St. Louis and a man er at the rally, and numerous oth- Leopold from St. Louis, and all prominent in state Democratic er state officers will be present to circles, will be a featured speak- meet young Democratic leaders of employees has been busy marker at the rally, as will Forrest of outlying communities of the ing down prices of merchandise. Smith, state auditor, and Lloyd the tenth congress onal district. All of Wolf's goods is being King, state superintendent of state, and of Illinois, Kentucky,

five seats for the Sikeston dele- field house.

Three Killed, Fourth Hurt in Crash on 61

gation, and by early Thursday Tickets for the banquet are \$1

fourth was critically hurt in an his injuries are not considered seautomobile accident on Highway rious. 61 at the outskirts of Holland in Members of the family were Christmas. Mr. Leopold is not yet

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Werden of the crash was not immediately Kingshighway will be maintained. Wanconda, Ill., died of injuries learned. The truck, owned by A decision concerning it depends Justice W. C. Welman read the and burns suffered when their car Charles Walker of Holland and somewhat on the outcome of the caught fire after striking the rear operated by Secil Gateway, also sale, for if all of the new furni-Hamby, a brotherin-law and sis- end of a loaded coal truck said of Holland, had been left on the ture at Wolf's is sold before the to have been parked on the pave- highway when the fuel tank sup- end of the year, there will be no led were attendants.

Immediately after the wedding, sell, Jr., 10 years old, died in a Gateway had left it and walked Mr. Leopold said that on Jan-

> Mrs. A. A. Gossell, the boy's at the scene of the accident. mother, was given little chance to The truck was loaded with company has accounts may have recover. She incurred a fractured eight tons of coal. Fire started in a place to make payments. Radio leg, severe burns and other in- the Werden car when the fuel and refrigerator service men will

A second son, Franklin Gossell, thought.

Three persons were killed and 12, is also in the hospital, but!

the time, and the exact cause of ond hand storeroom on North Blytheville, Ark., hospital early to a service station 150 yards uary 1 an office will be opened away. The highway was straight somewhere in town so that the

gasoline tank was crushed, it is

Large Addition Being Built to The Gables

To accommodate customers Keiser will make at The Gables. more satisfactorily, J. P. Keiser, Sikeston residents are finding started Wednesday on a new large the music of Doc Preslar's addition to the east side of the chestra and to the master-of-building on Highway 61 three ceremonies talks of Bobby Rob-

devoted to rooms for a women's tures will be augmented by a St. Jones has been indicted for per- who until recently was employed lounge and for men's and women's Louis floor show described as ex- cafe, which closed a week ago, the restrooms, as well as for addition- cellent, al tables for patrons. Mr. Keiser ing a total of 244 which can be seated in the club at one time.

inn is housed in a new building

throughout the middle west. This

The work will be finished in a Methodist church will meet at the curb service birth to a child but reported such visited relatives in Poplar Bluff week and constitutes the first of home of Mrs. C. D. Matthtws, Jr., John A. Bage, formerly of Blyseries of improvements Mr. Tuesday, December 10.



FOR EMBALMER'S LICENSE

inations for a Missouri state embalmer's license, he learned Wednesday in a letter from Leonard B. Jones of Buffalo, secretary of the state board of embalming.

Ellise made 82 on the examinations, which he took in Jefferson

ation in 1934 from a St. Louis embalming college, Ellise at first worked at the Welsh Funeral Par-Albritton Undertaking Company

44 ATTEND STEPHENS ALUMNAE DINNER HERE

Forty-four members of the Stephens College Alumnae Association of Southeast Missouri and their guests met in the Marshall hotel dining room at 7 o'clock

Holiday decorations of white and silver were used on the table,

During dinner, Shirley Shainberg, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Rosemary Putnam, pupils of Miss Mildred Bradley, danced and sang, accompanied by Mrs. O. T. Elder, ably intelligent bird dog per

and Mr. Kidd, a Stephens field

attended, bringing with them as guests these high schol students: Betty Belle Donnell, Betty Fisher, and Maxine Sellards. Stephens alumnae were present

from Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Hayti, Bernie, Portageville,

WOLF'S TO CLOSE DEC. 31;

SALE OF STOCK BEGINS Sale of the entire stock of the Wolf House Furniture Company

this week an increased staff of sold at remarkably low bargain prices, some of them less than

will officially begin today.

man of Independence will attend Addresses will be made after a manufacturing cost. Mr. Leopold if he is able to leave Washington, dinner in the Houck field house said yesterday that he had label-D. C., where he is now staying. at 6 o'clock, and the rally will be ed furniture to sell since he must Mr. Blanton reserved seventy- ended with a dance, also in the move it by December 31, when the lease on the Front building now occupied by Wolf's expires. News of the sale is being told on large posters, in newspaper advertisements, and over radio stations in Cape Girardeau, Pa-

ducah, Ky., Harrisburg, Ill., and Blytheville, Ark. People within a 150-mile radius are expected to come here to see

and buy the stock. The sale will be continued all this month but is expected to reach its peak immediately before

2000 purchaser with whom the also maintain headquarters at the

The Front street store is being closed only partly because the building lease expires soon. Since J. Wolf's illness and recent death, Mrs. Sarah Wolf has had difficulty in managing the store's affairs. As soon as the sale is ended she intends to go to Florida

NEW BARBECUE STAND

The Pig Pen Inn, a new barbecue stand, has been opened on national shoe factory, it was an-Space in the addition will be week-end the club's regular fea- nounced this week. Although it succeeds Gross'

> just completed. The Pig Pen Inn will feature MITH MRS. MATTHEWS meats barbecued in an inside pit modern and sanitary and will of-The Co-Workers of the local fer customers counter, table and

> > theville, Ark., operates the inn.

FLAGSHIP OF THE PHILLIPS AIR FLEET

This 200-mile-an-hour, twin-engine Boeing is a sister ship of the United Air Lines coast-to-coast passenger planes. Together with seven other airplanes of varying types, it is used for speedy transport of Phillips personnel, in the regular conduct of our business. Each plane is equipped with special instruments which virtually make it a flying laboratory for the study and solution of motor fuel problems.

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Every good quality of this great

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



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We notice where Festus will Union Electric Co., a ten-year franchise for street lighting. The new contract offered shows a saving, so they say, of \$60 per month to the city. Then, they say the candle power will be increased at same sort of catch proposition was offered Sikeston a few years ago but was turned down by the City Council. The company serving dustrial uses. Sikeston at the time was endeavoring to tie up Sikeston for a would likely defeat the municipal plant that was then being agitated. If the citizens of Festus are wise they will defeat the franchise then prepare to build their own plant, save money and make

The question to be considered by the farmer, the laborer, the mechanic, and the unemployed is: What has the New Deal done for me? It matters not how bitter you may be when it comes to politics, down at the bottom of your heart present Democratic administration mined. has tried to help you get on your feet and provide a living for your dependants. Few of the abovementioned class have money to deposit in a bank, and if they do, it is guaranteed by the Government. This a Democratic measure. have benefited greatly by laws passed by the Democratic administration, and can't deny it. Then, comes the unemployed who would generally speaking they have.

KNOX PUTS FORTH 'CLASS HATRED" AS CHIEF 1936 ISSUE

NO MONEY DOWN

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 Automatic Tray
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 Defrosting
 Defrosting

Light Bulb Economy

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Center Street

sive in 1936 against the issue of machinery, employment in the "class warfare which has been United States has risen steadily

Frank Knox declared today in an ue to increase.'

pasis of our economic system since recent Canadian trade treaty. the nation was formed," Col. Knox said. "Coercion fosters nothing but rebellion and class hat-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI- red between the groups affected bay at SIKESTON, MISSOURI by coercive legislation, which the American people must combate to save themselves and their own institutions.'

Leaning back in his comfortable ed, high-ceiling office, the Chicago ination, outlined his political creed as follows:

for a victim.

til it does so.

a small increase in price. This tee of his domestic market, a sub-start with an hypothesis, and that curtain would be very successful

with foreign relations.

tative of the whole."

that the machine age has created tions and the elections. The farmers, through this section a large group of idle who always is changed.

"Lewis Douglas, formerly Presi-

has met the claim thta it will people the jitters.

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men join hands

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Convention. People are a little some objective. tired of discussing the iniquity of They explain, not with over-"Business is capable of policing the Brain Trust; the Constitution confidence in their own interprehas faded from the talking field tation of the phenomena, that "The administration would have and even from the partisan news- what he is striving for is to be in you believe that the capitalist papers. The latter subject was a position to influence the conwho has money to provide em- never much good anyhow, for vention to nominate a suitable vote December 17 on giving the ployment is a scoundrel looking President Roosevelt would not say individual, on an appropriate platthat he was advocating an amend- form. Even that does not sound "Industry is capable of absorb- ment, restricting the powers of quite right. Mr. Hoorer's trend of ing the unemployed. Cash relief the Supreme Court in nulification thought and action is not in the is the cheapest and best policy un- of an act of Congress signed by direction of attaining eminence as the President. In default of any- a political boss. He is not the type that either before or behind the sidy to dispose of surplus and en- was unsatisfactory. Moreover, it in pulling strings, or that would couragement to raise crops for in- soon became evident that the top- be likely to enjoy such a post. Our ic was too academic to hold the political history divides bosses in-"The currency should be stabi- interest of the public, which to two kinds—and only two. The lized and the United States again could not visualize Roosevelt as first is the domineering, ruthless term of years on a contract that should pay its obligations in gold, an assailant of the Supreme Tri- kind, capable of lashing his pupexecutive department bunal, even if he had the prece- pets into action, and the suave should have discretion in dealing dent of Lincoln and a flock of deceptive sort—the velvet glove others for such a departure.

ployment insurance should be left ginning to skip the pages of the undecided for the first, and not newspapers devoted to political subtle enough for the second. Be-"Most of the New Deal reform polemics. I noticed that particu- sides, there are few who think he measures have been bad," Col larly on the trains crossing the is fond enough of power to take Knox added, "They have created a continent. The straw has been on such a job. class consciousness that business threshed too often. There has not Mr. Hoover Is in No Waiting Mood is victimizing labor. The volun- been a new thought in the as- So the conclusion is irresistable tary harmony that had prevailed saults on the administration in that he is directly after the nombetween employer and employe months. Even the ponderous phil- ination, without ands, ifs or buts. who reached an agreement on a osophies voiced by ex-President He apparently has no idea that fair wage in return for a fair Hoover are being passed over by the nomination is going to come you will have to confess that the amount of service has been under- the newspaper readers for the seeking him and so goes after it other funny pages. All of which in forthright fashion. Why not? "Business should not be made suggests that the campaign was the victim of a destructive class begun too soon; that the ammuacteristic of opposition to the New warfare because of sins of the nition will all be fired before the Deal, dissatisfaction with Roose-few who are in no way representations, and that there will velt, and more typical of all that be nothing worth saying for the is opposite to the administration's Col. Knox belittled assertions actual battle between the nomina- theories, than Herbert Hoover.

out a change or even a varia- might be some hope. He is "Every mechanical development monotonous note, gives the jungle ed.

> really valid claim on the nomina- but as there is no such animal as tion, and yet has more people in that described, he should be compared with actual beings. stand-pat East and sufficiently can get out of nominating him. progressive to avoid antagonizing the liberal West. They would like to have a man so distinguished as to provoke confidence, and yet Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, not so eminent as to have been forced to give his opinions (n pending questions, so that in the

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raised by the New Deal, Col. through the years and will contin- vantages to vagueness at such times as these. Really what is interview with the United Press. Colonel Knox predicted farm-needed is a man who without destroy the voluntary character of 1936. He declared the Roosevelt impress the voters with the idea relations between capital and la- farm program was a failure politi- that he is a militant Progressive

red between the groups affected by Charles Michelson the former President is an aspi-by coercive legislation, which the Director of Publicity, Democratic rant, at this time, for another term. about the country, shooting politi-San Francisco, Nov. 30-The cal speeches, statements and esregular topic of political conver- says; telling how badly the couneather chair in a walnut-panel- sation these days is the question try is being run by the Democrats of who is to be fortunate or un- holding confabs with every Republisher, a leading contender for fortunate enough to be the reci- publican who might have influthe Republican presidential nomtion at the Republican National vention should act-must have

Take the case, for example, of On this account alone he would

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—The Repub- throw men out of work. Yet by lican Party must launch an offen- improvement and expansion of Debating who is or ought to be tion, that is another matter; but

RECOVERY NOTES

over 1933 to a total of more than \$1,000,000,000; debits to individual accounts, October figures, increase of 25.6 per cent to approximately \$925,000,000; retail trade index, first 10 months' cumulative increase of 22 per cent; auto registrations. October figures in cent more persons than in the with \$10,976 a year ago.

New residential building permits for 747 cities in October reached the highest total for that month since 1929, according to the Federal Housing Administration. make a record of belief on any over 1933 to a total of more than side, but there are certain disad- \$1,000,000,000; debits to individmately 775,000 vehicles; gasoline tax receipts, first eight months' cumulative, increase of 7.1 per cent to nearly \$7,000,000. cent to nearly \$7,000,000; stamp sales, first 10 months' cumulative, increase of 4.8 per cent in St. Louis to nearly \$2,000 nearly \$2,000 months, while wholesale establishments increased employment by 24,000. Anthracite mines gave work to 18,000 provided to 18 Louis to nearly \$8,000,000, and increase of 36.1 per cent in trict offices to approximately 87750; customs tax collections, first 10 months' cumulative, increase of 36.1 per cent to approximately \$1,640,000

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bor and between the farmer and cally and economically, resulting in the West and a safe, sane, his markets, which have been the only in contradictions such as the steady Conservative in the East. In default of such prodigy, the discussions inevitably go back to Mr. Hoover. Most of my Republican friends refuse to admit that A man in his position—churning

iron-hand personality. Mr. Hoover "Old age pensions and unem- Moreover again, people are be- falls in neither category. He is too

He bore the Republican banner

will have to be supported by a my distinguished fellow column- lican victory was a forlorn hope dole unless the economic system ist, Frank Kent, who has been seem to be entitled to lead again hammering away for a year with- in a year when he thinks there dent Roosevelt's director of the tion of topic. Mr. Kent recently embodiment of all that the Liberit not been for relief measures provided by a Democratic administration. We are not saying these measures have pleased all, but measures have pleased all, but in the mass and the solution of topic. Mr. Kent recently referred to me as a "venom-spitting mole." This, Fighink rather puts it up to me to offer a zoo-logical come-back. Very well. The logical come-back. Very well. The logical come-back who may be trusted to keep things as nearly static as the logical come-back. The logical come-back who has no bent logical come be kept who has no bent logical come because of the logical come because of the logical come bent logical come because of the logical come bent logical come ben he said. "It was rejected and in- only comparison that occurs to me they can be kept; who has no bent stead we have a work relief program costing several billions, ed in song and story as "the dam' greatest living exponent of the heaping higher the staggering tax brain-fever bird", which, with its let-things-alone school. They must constant repetition of its one all know that he will stand hitch-

> Debating who is or ought to be tion, that is another matter; but given the nomination is different who will say that he would not from the shelf-worn vituperation stand as much chance as anythat has come too early. It is a body who could be mentioned? live subject. Naturally most of the He might not measure up to the discussion centers on Herbert hypothetical, theoretical candidate Hoover. The ex-President has a outlined a few paragraphs back,

didacy than any other man men- If you will accept a guess from tioned so far. I have not found a publicity man on the other side many Republicans who enjoyed it looks pretty much as if the Phillips 66 Gas-Oil; Mobiloil ered on a hypothetical person. One vention wants to nominate him, as conservative enough to attract the whether there is any way they

discussing the prospect. For the question was not so much whethmost part their ideas have center the Republican National Con-

the past year more conventions tool chest. A business and industrial boom Missouri metropolis than in any have been held in the Western "within the next few years" is predicted by the American Federation of Labor in its October business survey. The federation notconventions a week. These visited especially in its bulletin that "with this fall's industrial upturn business has regained a greater measure of confidence than at any conventions a week. These visit-ors spent more than 2 1-2 million dollars, and that tremendous amount released into the trade channels of the city gave a markchannels of the city gave a marked impetus to business conditions.

The motor car industry, enjoying one of its biggest years, is expected to produce more cars in the final quarter of 1935 than in any like period during the last decade, according to Cram's Reports, Inc. In 1928 a total of 928,-270 cars were produced during the fourth quarter for an all-time record. On November 17 of this year, with the quarter but half over, more than 600,000 had been produced. For the week ending on that date 84,723 cars and trucks were produced as compared with 13,000 in the same week a year

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other time since the depression Business is better on the rail-

roads The Frisco reports a gain of almost 260 per cent in October Old time prices are now being net income over the same period paid at farm sales, according to the Carthage, Mo., Democrat. It of 1934. Wabash perating reve-Business is on a more even keel Tasel farm in that vicinity where \$3,872,836 as compared with \$3,bending questions, so that in the event of his nomination he would have nothing to explain to those of contrary thought.

Those are hard specifications to fill, and so far nobody built just that way has crossed the political horizon. There are plenty of straddlers; many candidates who have not been important enough to make a record of belief on any cover 1933 to a total of more than a survey just completed by the National Emergency Council. The classifications to during the three-year period are: Bank deposits, June figures revealing a 14.6 per cent increase over 1933 to a total of more than a survey just completed by the National Emergency Council. The classifications showing the most consistent climb during the three-year period are: Bank deposits, June figures revealing a 14.6 per cent increase over 1933 to a total of more than a spair of young mares, full sisters, 4 and 1 1-2 years old, of the during type, brought \$500 at auction. Another pair of younger ago. The net railway operating income of the Missouri Pacific mares were sold for \$450 while a pair of horse mules, only six months old, brought \$162.50. Fortupy-six head of White face cattle brought firm, strong prices.

gistrations, October figures, increase of 9.8 per cent to approximately 775 000 webishes a cent more persons than in the previous month while their paymately 775 000 webishes a cent increase ov-

B. V. Simms, who has an artificial leg, was in jail in Mule Hole, Tex. One morning officers found work to 18,000 previously idle and him gone from his cell. They folmetal mines to another 3,000. lowed a trail of sawed bars and doors, until they discovered Kansas Citians hail the return of Simms working at the last barthe old-time convention with full rier with a full set of tools. Examination of the man's wooden sign of business recovery. During leg showed it to be a peripatetic



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and Raymond Roberson. All pres- old, and within a year he had be-

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ples of these he once sent to form-

75 years old. He arrived on the 4

He's a widower, too, he said, but

Statistics on two WPA projects

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NEW MADRID COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

state department and are based on the State Course of Study However, some teachers cannot tions in English, Spelling, Agriculture,

that they have not taught comrequiring teachers to take oaths of loyalty, which is merely a meto prevent her from teaching the fruits of their labor. Capitalism, under the cloak of democracy, are grabbing at the last straw by norance and intimidating those who would unleash democracy and build a better America based new Marston gymnasium on the on justice for all.

Mrs. Estelle Smith Horton, teacher at Farrensburg, presented a Crosno rural school in the More- Loire Rivere in France. These Louis Tuseday morning to attend WPA PROJECTS SHOWN TO last Saturday night.

The late cotton season has disrupted school attendance more the past two weeks we found onone-third of the pupils present in some cases. Yet these pupils who miss a lot each year want to be promoted regularly just as those who attended every day. It would be just as reasonable to ask an employer to pay you for a full month's work when you Personal and had worked only part of the time. In the latter case the employer would be the loser while in school work the pupil is the loser, for getting credit and promotions do not mean the same thing as getting an education. We need less desire for inflation of credit and relatives in Cincinnati. more interest in getting a real

The child who atterds 9 months Charleston normal work during these 72 Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bryeans, a son. months should have mastered the This is the second child. eighth grade course. While those complete the same work provided end with relatives. they make similar progress. This common school at the age of 18 for those who entered at the age amount of educational results with friends.

for not knowing how to spell mained until Sunday. many master the eighth grade at last week visiting the age of 14 and enter high school room. but the older pupils in high school complete human interpretation of They came home Saturday.

cause, for the past several days, ed an excellent sermen. we have been giving standardized the rural schools and have found Festus. be in a grade lower. We have ask- the county seat last Tuesday. home and discuss them with the Tuesday. cher is urged to give further stan- Prairie. dardized testing, diligently sear-

questions are prepared by the scores and their names will be Red Bud, Ill., last week where Bysee, Joe Seeton, J. B. Lomax, gan work in a Georgia newspapublished later.

use the questions in Music, Art, \$26,634.00 has been approved at Carter's birthday and about thir- time. Teachers of Washington, D. C., \$2,189.00; Matthews. \$7,382.00; out-of-town guests. each month before drawing their Morehouse, \$12,757.00. We are salaries, must sign a statement glad to see our schools get help moved into the rooms back of the spent Thanksgiving with relatives he grows from his own buds. Sam- mission will name their chairman, rom the government. In fact we munism. Capitalism, with all of believe that half the cost of all Halford are living in the Baty Loren Porter is seriously ill at er pupils still living here. its corruptions, is afraid for the new schools should be paid by property in the east part of town, present. masses to know the truth. Twea- state or Federal aid and that they! ty-one states have passed laws should be built under strict state the birthday of Louise Robinson, with pneumonia. supervision. This would have pre- youngest daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem and o'clock Frisco from St. Louis, vented many of the poorly plann- Mrs. Wm. Robinson. The follow- children spent Sunday afternoon where as a national director of

truth and exposing the methods masters' Club met at Lilbourn last tie May Burkhardt, Helen Traut- Rev. John Skidmore of More- because the hotels were crowded of capitalism in which the masses Monday night, about 50 being man, Kathleen Gately, Mozelle house conducted services at Lan- he sat up until daylight. Then he are systematically rebbed of the present. Dr. W. W. Parker and Robinson, Elvise Gravett, Victor ders Riage school house Sunday started visiting. He's remarkably fruits of their labor. Capitalism, Dean Vest C. Meyers of the Tea- Medling, Dewaine McCray, Normorning. Rev. Herbert Oliver of well preserved and only last year chers' College were guests and ma Bond, Billie Poe, Helen Rob- Canalou will conduct services cut a new tooth. This isn't surplunged this country into an abyss also some of the local citizens of inson, Wilene McCray, Billie Da- there, Saturday evering, Sunday prising though, for members of of despair and they can offer no Lilbourn. The last meeting was venport, Jerry Swanagon, Rotha morning and evening excuse for their excesses. So they held at New Madrid and the next Nell Halford and Jettie Ates. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hill of 100 and like them, he's kept from meeting will be at Marston on the Games were played and a num- Pharris Ridge spent a short time smoking, swearing, and drinking trying to keep the public in ig- first Monday night of January. Tournament will be held in the present.

nights of February 26 to 29. Draw-

house District, has resigned to "cavemen", however, have their a conference of district WPA ditake charge of the store and fill- cavern homes equipped, in many miles north of the Matthews lane. dios. than usual and in visiting schools Mr. Reid taught for many years at the Canoy School in the Matt- AAA INTENDS TO REDUCE hews District and also at Grape Ridge in the Conran District. He is succeeded at the Crosno school by John Marvin Campbell of Cape Girardeau.

Society News

Miss Honora McCarty spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Green were

Sunday guests of friends in tion in base acreage. Born Monday November 25 to

Mrs. Steele and daughter, Miss who attended only 6 months each Thelma went to Ardeola Thanks-

Paul Crader ate Thanksgiving would mean graduation from the turkey with friends in Diehlstadt. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Maddox atof 6. And yet pupils seem to feel Bonne Terre recently. Mrs. Dolph that they must be allowed to grad- Sikes accompanied them as far as that they will attempt in some C. D. Matthews, Jr., Louis Baker, be 15 cents

But it is better to remain in ter, Mrs. Odda Dunning and small valid. Benefits to farmers are and editing a newspaper during school until 18 and master the daughter, Joan, ate Thanksgiving made possible through these taxes, the week and preaching on Suneighth grade work than to quit dinner with the fermer's son. at 15 with a counterfeit diploma Chas. Crews and wife, near Cape Personal and and go through life apologizing Girardeau, Mrs. Dunning re-

Mrs. Rigdon was here from simple words or work everyday Mrs. Rigdon was here from arithmetic priblems. Of course Chaffee Wednesday afternoon of

have the advantage in that their spent Thanksgiving with the lat- supper held at Landers Ridge

maturity helps them get a more ter's grandmother in Lilbourn. high school learning and they are. A fine crowd attended the un-

Miss Mildred Carr has a posi- little sons of Bloomington, Ill., who tests to grades 5, 6, 7, and 8, of tion as inspector in a factory in will remain here to visit with re-

a number of pupils who should P. J. Geisner had business at ed the pupils to take their scores! Will McLain was in Benton when a large crowd gathered at

best interests of the child and will ceiving sewing room instructions. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton, Mr. make teaching more pleasant for Dick Alfultis and family spent and Mrs. James Lomax and chilisfied with their scores, the tea- last week with relatives in East er and daughter, Mrs. Owen John-

QUICK STARTS...

they were Thanksgiving guests of Zelma, Randolph and Louise Kem, per office when he was 14 years Highway Commission. A PWA project for a new high Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chitty. school building at Parma costing Thanksgiving was Mrs. Mildred ent reported a most enjoyable come shop foreman. This work he

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baty have Mary Bell Mostler of Sikeston ing large well-made recans which beauty shop and Mr. and Mrs. here.

thod of brow-beating the teacher ed buildings in the county now. ing friends helped her celebrate, with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and the anti-saloon league he had at-New Madrid County School- Gladys Blattel, Chas. Wood, Net- children, who live near Matthews. tended a league convention, and ber of recitations given. A very with the latter's parents, Mr. and all his life. The Boys' County Basketball pleasant time was had by all Mrs. John Adcock and children

More than 1200 persons make their homes in artificial caves ing for places will be had later, their ancestors hewed out of Ellis V. Reid, teacher of the limestone cliffs, bordering the

A greater crop reduction and return Thursday. improved conditions for sharecroppers and some tenant farmers FORMER PASTOR, EDITOR, through increased benefit payments to them were included in the agricultural adjustment adment contracts offered to cotton talk about newspapers. From Oran growers Monday night.

year, with a 1,000,000-acre reduc- gia.

been prepared for wheat, tobacco, the Methodist church, and soon he and rye growers and two-year was one of the town's leaders. the corn-hog program, under job of editing The Star immediis to be increased 30 per cent.

immediately before the approach- cipal resigned and Mr. Ledbetter will appear on programs each ing supreme court decision on was chosen to succeed him. tended the funeral of a friend in AAA constitutionality. Adminisuate at 15 or 16 regardless of the Desloge where she spent the day manner to continue production Sadie Emory, Mrs. William S. control in major crops even if the Smith and Alfred Sikes. Mrs. Chas. Oliver and daugh- court holds processing taxes in-

Society News from Landers Ridge

The mock trial "Hannah's Hen-Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Layton pecked Husband" and the box school house, Saturday evening, was attended by a large crowd. James Johnson returned home more capable of translating theory ion Thanksgiving service at the into practice.

Methodist church, Rev. Seger pastended visit with relatives in 11-We make these remarks be- tor of the Baptist church preach- linois. He was accompanied by nis sister, Mrs. James Thompson and

Mrs. Foster Lomax was delightfully surprised Friday evening her home with baskets well filled parents and make adjustments Mrs. Grace McCready was in to help her celebrate her birth where necessary. This is for the Benton Tuesday with a class re- anniversary. Those present were: the teacher. If pupils are not sat- Wednesday night and Thursday of dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletchson and children, Mr. and Mrs. A Mr. and Mrs H. B. Myers and J. Heuiser and children, Mr. and

guests at the Ernest Bryant home. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Towsend and structed the old brick Methodict Don't forget the Democratic family, Winston Schoffield, his church, which was finally razed club meeting Saturday afternoon father and grandmother, Mr. and last year to make way for the Questions ching for the truth and taking ac- at 2:30 at the city hall. All Demo- Mrs. John Adcock and children, new Bank of Sikeston building.

Elementary Science, and Reading Washington. \$11,864.00 of this is ty relatives surprised her with a Mr. and Mrs. John Adcock and manhood, when "the eighth wondbecause of a lack of equipment, an outright gift to Parma and \$14,- fine dinner. Frank Carter and children were called to Matthews er of the world" occurred, as he But all schools can use the ques- 500.00 is to be loaned to them at family of Cape Girardeau, Mr. Sunday morning, due to the death says: the printer's devil became a didate for reappointment. Arithmetic, 4 per cent interest, WPA repair and Mrs. Alvin Carter of De Soto, of their son-in-law, Albert Gard- minister. Writing projects approved for the schools Earlie Carter and family and Mr. ner. The community wishes to ex- Mr. Ledbetter has now retired Geography, History, and Hygiene, of the county to date are: Gideon, and Mrs. Sanders of Risco were tend its sympathy to the bereav- after preaching fifty-five years ed family.

Wednesday, November 27th was Jessie Baker is seriously ill inactivity even though he's now

Sunday morning.

Attending Relief Conference

C. L. Blanton, Jr., left for St rectors at the Jefferson Hotel. ing station on Highway 61, two cases, with gas, electricity and ra- Harry L. Hopkins, federal works progress administrator, Howard recently completed were furnish-Hunter, regional relief director of ed newspapers Wednesday by S. A INTENDS TO REDUCE Chicago, and Matthew S. Murray, V. Medling, assistant director of state WPA administrator, were the ninth WPA area. present. Mr. Blanton expected to

The Rev. C. M. Ledbetter visitministration's four-year adjust- ed The Standard Wednesday to the value of the project to

For a long time Mr. Ledbetter Expectation of a 5 to 10 per cent edited The Sikeston Star, a paper fee's street ditching project is reduction over the 1935 crop were he persuaded friends to buy be- \$74000, according to Mr. Medling. shown in the contract, which cause he was ashamed to send The actual cost, \$125 of which aimed toward an 11,000,000 or 12,- copies of the town's existing was borne by the sponsor, was 000,000 bale production for next weekly home to relatives in Geor- \$3734.73. Payment was made for

Mr. Ledbetter came here in the Four-year contracts have also fall of 1890 to become pastor of contracts for those participating in First he added to his duties the who attended only 6 months each Thelma went to Ardeola Thanks- which next year's hog production ately after the late C. D. Matthews five-day engagement at the C. M. and others had bought it. Then, The contracts have been drawn three months later the school prin- first on Sunday morning, they

Former students of his, which at 7:30 o'clock. All residents are

While he was teaching classes day, Mr. Ledbetter served as chairman of the building commit-

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son of Dexter were Thanksgiving Mrs. Albert Moore and children, tee that managed to have con- GEORGE OLENDORF NAMED tained a demurrer by the Attor-

owner and advertising man, suc- became effective Aug. 27, was filceeds Scott Wilson of Ferguson, ed on behalf of Wilhemina Anne writers. Sales of Royal typewriters St. Louis County, who told the Maxwell, Inc., of Joplin, operating during the first 10 months of this chief executive he was not a can-

Park renamed H. B. Pyle, Republican of Mound City, as a

Members of the bipartisan comprobably at their next meeting. Wilson served as chairman for

In addition to Olendorf Pyle, members at Arthur T. Nelson, Republican of Lebanon, and Dulany Mahan, Democrat Hannibal, Dr. H. A. Buehler, Rolla, is an ex-officio member.

business in Springfield as a theater owner and proprietor of an outdoor advertising firm for the last 30 years. Olendorf, who conferred with

the Governor about an hour this his family have neared or passed, afternoon, was a partner in the Bell-Ballard-Olendorf firm which 35 years ago owned a chain of theaters in Springfield, St. Joseph, Joplin, St. Louis and Sedalia. He if he should find a woman as beautiful as Cleopatra and as wise is active in Shrine work as Solomon, he might consider

parents when he was 18 years old, and married Mathilda Meyer of BE VALUABE TO TOWNS that city 31 years ago. In recent years, Olendorf has

frequently entertained Gov. Park at his cabin on Lake Tanecomo.

ATTACK ON SALES TAX THROWN OUT BY COURT

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Dec. 2 cleaning out a creek was spen--The 1 per cent State sales tax sored by the city, payment was law survived its first legal test for 10,931 1-2 man hours; today when Judge Nike Sevier of TEACHER VISITS FRIENDS and although the actual cost of Cole County Circuit Court sus-



ON STATE HIGHWAY BOARD ney-General's department to a a demurrer on behalf of State Au-JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., De- The Judge did not issue a mem- siters the sales tax law, declared cember 2.-George Olendorf, De- orandum opinion on the ruling, the sales tax law was valid, and have been sent out to all teach- tion when proper. We also found cratic women invited to attend. Mr. Ledbetter was well enough morrat, of Springfield, was ap- merely entering his ruling on the attacked the constitutionality of ers who ordered them. These many pupils making excellent Dr. and Mrs. Winters went to and son, Mary Bell Hostler, Wilda prepared to edit The Star. He be- pointed by Governor Park late to- court minutes, sustaining the de- the declaratory judgment act. day as a member of the State murrer.

Olendorf, 59-year-old theatre stitutionality of the law, which more workers-and more type-

and devotes his time to cultivat- member of the commission.

Mr. Ledbetter isn't considering nearly three years.

The new appointee has been in

A native of Middleport, N. Y. he moved to St. Joseph with his



into effect August 27.

The Attorney-General, in filing suit attacking validity of the law. ditor Forrest Smith, who admin-

The suit, attacking the con- A business revival necessitates a cafeteria. The court was asked year exceed the volume for the to construe the act, and hold 't full year of 1934, which in turn invalid, under the new declaratory had exceeded all previous years judgement law, which also went in the history of the Royal Type-

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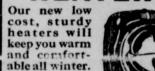
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times Bo-cat alley hasn't been in much improved at this time. condemning it as a nuisance and Saturday, December 7. have their own cabin for their family. own help can regulate the inhabitants of their cabins and should be held responsible if there should in. Property in the Bo-cat vicinity is badly damaged by the proximi- and Joppa, Ill. ty of that alley for the reason peo- The program and box supper avenue. come from the liquor sodden gam- day night, Nov. 27. blers who lurk thereabouts. We door at night in that neighbor- Mildred Cocknell. hood and call on the mayor and out of the alley.

The popularity of men now-a- Barrett assistant hostess. one knows, writes to and goes to end in St. Louis. so good he makes love like he Bijou Confectionery Saturday. means it," When one gets to that

LIST YOUR Offerings Now

McCORD & MATTHEWS NEXT COMMUNITY SALE

Sat. Dec. 14

This next sale promises to attend this meeting. be one of the best-so do not ville, Ky, came here with her cou-Standard for list.

Personal News of Sikeston Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis returned home Monday night from

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

at Paducah, Ky., was held Thanks- L. J. Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rayburn Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained deau, Sunday.

The U. D. C. will meet Thurs- West Malone Ave. day afternoon, December 12th at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry on in Cape Girardeau, was the guest in St. James, Mo. South Kingshighway.

Mrs. E. H. Orear returned Tues- city. day afternoon from Rolla, Mo., Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale, Jr., where she was called by the ill- was hostess to the Tuesday club It is hard to say just how many ness of her grandmother, who is this week.

court for fighting, gambling, Don't forget the Presbyterian III, their daughter, Dot and son, drinking and bootlegging. It is Ladies' homemade candy and bake Charles IV, and Mrs. Walter members are requested to be preshigh time the city council was sale to be at Bijou Confectionery Clymer are spending a few days ent.

order the sheds and cabins torn! Mr. and Mrs. Alva House and Miss Patricia Vandivort, Miss down. Sunset addition was set daughter, Lanell and Mrs. B. F. Wilson, Charles Vandivort, Paul aside for the colored folks of our Norwood and son, Milford, of near Ellis and Chris Stivers of Cape

be any unusual hell raised there- latives and friends with re- Mrs. T. B. Dudley to St. Louis,

ple hesitate to move nearby for was well attended at the Hunter fear of the trouble that might School near Sikeston last Wednes-

Miss Irene Matthews, Christine visiting relatives and friends. consider it dangerous for a white Rhines, and Velma and Viola woman to step out of her back Fadler spent Sunday evening with spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary council to move those undesirables Society will meet Tuesday even- of Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes. ing, December 10, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Felker, with Mrs. A. C. to her bridge club Wednesday at-

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and days is rated on how many girls Margaret Ann spent last week-

see and that in turn depends on! Get your cake for Sunday's dinhow good a "line" he has. It is ner and other confections at the Tuesday to assist Mr. Brown in said of some young men that "He's Presbyterian Ladies' bake sale at packing their effects for removal

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews point he's "plenty good."-Clin- and Mrs. T. C. McClure were in St. Louis, Tuesday and Wednes-

Southeast Missouri would have Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes been very happy to have had our have as their guests, the former's West Gladys H. G. Simpson better known as sister, Mrs. O. D. Carroll of Mathselected as a member of ison, Miss., She was accompanied guests at a dinner given by Mr. the Missouri State Highway Com- here by her son-in-law and and Mrs. Riley Brown in Charlesmission, but as he was not, we daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. ton, Tuesday evening. shall get behind the new man and Lamb of Brookhaven, Miss, who assist in any way we can as we returned to their home Sunday. week-end with her sist were the first to build our own Miss Rebecca Pierce was in Carpenter, in St. Louis. roads and will be the last to knock East Prairie Saturday in the interest of the W. B. A. She was,

> Friday night at the home of Miss son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. proceeds of which will go into a Rebecca Pierce, sponsor of the Mack Morris and family Thanks- fund for a new carpet for the club. Fourteen members were giving.

Attend the Presbyterian Ladies' homemade candy and bake sale at Bijou Confectionery Saturday De-

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held Monday night. Golden Diamond and Silver Star a visit. ontest will be launched. The Gold factor will be led by president, Mrs. Willard Bennett, and the Silver, by Mrs. John Fox, election of officers for the ensung year will be held and plans made for the annual Christmas party. All members are urged to

Miss Tylene Tidwell of Eddysin, Mrs. Jesse Hamby, and Mr fail to attend. See Tuesday's Hamby Monday night for a visit of two weeks. She plans to spend a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Anna Satterfield, in St. Louis pefore returning to Eddyville. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parsons of

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Sikeston, Mo.

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Piggott, Ark., spent last week- Mrs. Albert Shields arrived Shafer, who died November 26th end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday from Greenville, Texas

ity, who was unable to attend Ky., where she had spent Thankshe funeral because of illness. giving with her son-in-law and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. Os- daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John ear Carroll drove to Cape Girar- Stokes, was accompanied home by deau, Thursday and spent the Mrs. Stokes and little daughter, Gwin drove to Piggott, Ark.,

and family were in Cape Girar- the Drum and Bugle club Wed- Lewis, nesday night at her home on

of P. D. Malone, Sunday, in this

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews this week in St. Louis.

city to own property and make it Metropolis, Ill., spent Sunday with Girardeau were guests of Miss their home. Families in town who Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cocknell and Lillian Rita Derris, Friday even-

Sikeston returned home Sunday, Margaret Harper accompanied latives and friends of Metropolis Wednesday, where the latter has

Mr. and Mrs. Milem Limbaugh

St. Louis were week-end guests Vernetta Smith.

ternoon Mrs. C. E. Brown and baby who have been here with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Malone, since Thanksgiving, went to Hickman, Ky,

to Cape Girardeau, where they will be located. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount, and son, have moved from South Kingshighway to an apartment in

the Mrs. W. T. Malone home on Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes were

Mrs. Dal Harness spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Gene Potashnick will en tertain with a bridge party, to-

present, and some plans were made for the Christmas party to of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. I wedge of Mr Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tweddle of tend. Miss Dolly Middleton of Dexter was the Thanksgiving guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Wade Shankle. Mrs. Swan McDonald, Jr.,

La Verne were guests of Mrs inspection of the building. Mouser's sister, Mrs. E. E. Kink-Thanksgiving day.

Jack Obert of St. Louis spent Louis will be present.

guest of Miss Jewell Mouser. Kansas City and Almo, Mo., where they attended a family reunion at the home of his brother, L. T.

for a few weeks' visit with Dr. giving day, Mrs. Shafer was a sis- Mrs. Anna Wichester, who re- and Mrs. J. H. Kready and Mr. ter to Mrs. Lyman Gross of this turned last Friday from Mayfield and Mrs. Robert Law. This is the family moved to Texas, about ive years ago. She is visiting the Kready home at present.

> Thursday and spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ural Rabb and family and Mary Helen Wagner

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony on Monday evening, December 16. All

Y. W. A. ENJOYS GOOD PROGRAM TUES.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met with Miss Minnie Shipman Tuesday evening, De-Miss Mildred Cocknell of near Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. cember 3. Following a short business meeting Mrs. P. H. Steven- BAPTIST TO PRESENT son gave a very interesting and taken an apartment on Enright inspiring report on the book "The Conquering Christ' and a short Ira Lee, instructor in the Na- dialogue, depicting a conversation are now rehearsing 'Goodwill to tional Guards at Indianapolis, between a young girl of today and Men", a sacred dramatic Christ-Ind., was in Sikeston Tuesday, Henrietta Hall Shuck, first Ameri- mas cantata they will present on can girl missionary to China, who Sunday evening, December 22. sailed for that country one-hun- The book and lyric were writdred years ago, in 1835, was giv- ten by Laura Bell and the music for Thanksgiving. We will always Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reeves of en by Misses Freda Lankford and by Ruth Dale.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship-9 o'clock.

Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Mind Which Was in Christ

Sunday School-10 o'clock Christian Endeavor-6:30. Evening Worship-7:30 o'clock Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Second Coming of Christ". Prayer service - 7:30 o'clock

Wednesday evening.

held Wednesday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES

have a homemade candy and duets. The Junior Iris Girls' club of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese and bake sale on Saturday, December The choir will sing the major the W. B. A. had a weiner roast Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shain and 7, at the Bijou Confectionery, part of the cantata. church. The public invited to at-

SINCLAIR OIL STATION

expecting her mother, Mrs. O. V. will be opened Monday after El- from the New Hymnal. December 9, at which time the Boucher, of Morley, Saturday for mer Taylor of the Kansas City district office and K. A. Head of Mr, and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and the St. Louis office make a final

The station's formal opening ead and her family in Libertyville will be held two weeks later. Several company officials from St.

XMAS TREE

JOY

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That letters of Administration on her program on art. the estate of Laurel G. Stacy, deceased, were granted to the un-dersigned on the 16th day of No-for the people in all walks of life, Mrs. Georgia Donnell attended the for the people in all walks of life, Mrs. Georgia Donnell attended the vember, 1935, by the Probate and told of the lives of artists, funeral of Mrs. Otto Kichtizky in

against said estate are required to Age of Innocence" by Joshua Reyexhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such thorse Fair" by Marie Rosalie

Age of Innocence by Joshua Reynolds; "Pots of Baile" by John CONTINUED SEVEN MC CONTINUED SEVEN MC George Frederick Watts; "The Horse Fair" by Marie Rosalie

Assured that the works estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall let: and "The Last Supper" by Hall let: and "The Last be forever barred.

A. J. Moore, Administrator.

O. L. Spencer,

SEAL) Probate Judge. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Little River Drainage Disrict of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, miles of ditch clean out, approxinately 125,000 cubic yards of excavation, on Monday, December man was voted money to purchase bers will attend the meeting. office in Cape Girardeau. Missouri.

Specifications and plans will be ready about December 12th, 1935, and may be had at a nominal charge of \$2.00. Earl R. Schultz, Engineer.

XMAS CANTATA DEC. 22

Members of the Baptist church

The scene of the cantata is f Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes.

The next meeting of the Au-room in the home of Enos, a shep-Mrs. Jack Bowman was hostess xiliary will be held at the home herd, just outside Bethlehem in

of Miss Muriel Edwards on De-sight of the hills where the sheep Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and cember 17. All members invited pasture. The time is the first throat specialist in Sikeston ev-Christmas eve. Paul Higgins will play the role

Mrs. Sid Schillig, Mary, the Ma- W. Duncan. donna; and E. H. Smith, Joseph. man will be shepherds.

Miss Virginia Martin. Miss Neva No Mid-Week service will be by, Miss Mary Ethel Smith, Wil- ter, Ann, spent Wednesday and Glenn Nicholson. Miss Vernetta nie, Mo. Smith and Mrs. Grace Nickells, Edward Fuchs made a business TO HAVE BAKE SALE SAT. Mrs. D. A. Reese and Miss Millie trip to Poplar Bluff, Malden and Jones, James McClelland and Puxico, Wednesday. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Glenn Nicholson, and Mr. and accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Tan- night, at her home on West Gladys local Presbyterian church will Mrs. James McClelland will sing

Presiding Elder to Speak

The Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau district of southern Me-TO OPEN ON MONDAY thodist churches, will preach at morning services of the Sikeston V The new Sinclair service erect- Methodist church Sunday. In the ed on the northwest cornor of evening the Rev. E. H. Orear, the is Kingshighway and Center street pastor, will speak on "New Songs

WOMAN'S CLUB DISCUSSES ARTISTS AND PAINTING

A most interesting meeting of the Woman's club was held at the

Monday Will Be the Last Day Old Shoes Will Get Votes in

Wallace Store Bicycle Contest

Remember the contest closes Tuesday, December 24 and after Monday votes will only be given with purchases.

Standing of Contestants

	Phil Waldman 1,351,000
	Imogene Davis 1,232,000
	Leslie Bishop 1,146,000
	Elizabeth Wagner _ 1,124,000
	Billy Finder 1,085,000
	Robt. C. Finley 1,084,000
	Bobbie Jones 1,078,500
	Bob McCord 1,084,509
	Chas. Mitchell 1,076,000
	Phillis Harrison 1,072,000
	Azlee Edwards 1,026,000
	Junior Waters 1,021,000

The votes will be posted in our window each day until Dec. 20, after which the votes will be in a locked box and no further announcement will be made until contest closes.

home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster The Friday Night Bridge club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. I. will be entertained this week by H. Dunaway took as her subject Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old.

Full Line Christmas Gifts For Men and Women

Mrs. Dunaway read an -excel-Court of Scott County, Missouri. copies of whose pictures were on Cape Girardeau, Wednesday afpersons having claims display. The exhibit included "The ternoon.

Di Vinci.

E. Reuber, the club president. The ways and means commit-

tee chairman reported that one group of the club will hold a bake MODERN WOODMEN TO sale Saturday. Mrs. Harry Harty is chairman of this group. Mrs. Swacker reported what

glasses for a pupil in school. In a monthly report of the library, Mrs. C. A. Cook listed the number of books circulated, the names of new books bought, and the amounts of new subscriptions, to which was added \$25 donated by a friend of the library.

Tea was served before the meeting adjourned. Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. C. A. Cook assisted Mrs. Dempster.

TO THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Friends, we thank you all so much for the nice box you sent us remember you in our prayers. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marrel, daughter and son.

ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf-Mrs. Clara Peters and daughter

of Enos; Mrs. Jewell Allen, Rebec- Marjorie and son-in-law and ca, his wife; Miss Freda Lank- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emory ford, Naomi, their daughter; Lew- Hall and their small daughter of Conley. Nathan, their son; Jack Ballonia, Ind., spent Thanksgiving Johnson, Lucius, a wealthy Rom- and the week-end here with Mrs. an; Billy Ellis, Marcus, his son; Peter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lapley went to Alfred Stoval and Elza Board- Caruthersville for Thanksgiving with their son-in-law and daugh-Solo numbers will be sung by ter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Durham. Mrs. Anna Winchester and Mae Taylor, Miss Almeda Ogles- Mrs. John Stokes and little daughlard Sexton, Carroll Rowe, and Thursday at their farm near Ber-



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"Artists and Their Paintings" for Ed Fuchs, Sr., transacted business in Benton, Wednesday.

Assured that the works pro-Matthew S. Murray, state WPA earlier in the fall. These committee reports were administrator, at an informal Witness my hand and seal of heard at a business meeting at meeting of relief officials in St. he Probate Court of Scott Coun- which Mrs. A. W. Swacker pre- Louis. Murray said that sufficient which Mrs. A. W. Swacker pre- Louis. Murray said that sufficient sided in the absence of Mrs. H. funds will be available to maintain the program until its scheduled closing date.

ELECT OFFICERS TONITE

The Modern vill take bids on approximately 33 progress is being made toward the America will elect officers when Lou Arnett were in Frederickcollection of toys for needy chil- they convene in the I. O. O. F. town, Sunday. They attended the hall at 7:30 this (Friday) even-The welfare committee chair- ing. It is hoped all lodge mem-

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year Pilot Knob, Mo.

To Sponsor Red Peppers

Miss Marion Sample was chosen sponsor of the Red Peppers Wednesday morning. She succeeds J. O. Hess, Miss Carrie and Miss Miss Dorothy Billings, who re-

Vespers to Be Held at School

A vespers service will be held at the high schol auditorium ca CONTINUED SEVEN MONTHS Sunday afternoon, December 15 Superintendent Roy V. Ellise said today. The service will begin at

APOLLO GROUP

The Apollo group which was supposed to meet December 6th, has postponed the meeting until Friday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. George Kirk on Prosperity street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durham, Mrs. Maudie Wicks and Miss Mary revival being conducted there by the Rev. C. Jack Frost. In the afternoon they visited Lake Killarney and Mrs. Piccola Parton in

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Starting Saturday, December 7th and ending Tuesday night, December 24th, the H. & L. Drug Store will conduct a contest to determine the most popular girl in the Sikeston district. With each 5c purchase a voting coupon will be given, and the larger the purchase the more votes your favorite will get. The one receiving the largest number of votes will be given

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3rd Prize: Vanity Set, value \$5. 4th Prize: Hollingsworth Candy value \$2.00.

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Personal And

Society Items

Miss Louella Hartzell of Sikes-

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup and

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Depro and Mrs. Fred Gurley and little daugh-

spent Friday in Laforge with

Mr. Depro's sister, Mrs. Mart

Johnson and family. Mrs. Johnson

spent Thanksgiving at the R. J.

Miss Helen Proffer who was op-

erated on Thursday in St. Francis

hospital in Cape Girardeau is re-

ported to be getting along favor-

and children of Leadwood return-

ed to their home Saturday, after

spending the Thanksgiving holi-

Mrs. W. R. Binford Sunday Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Huckstep

and children spent the Thanks-

daughter, Clara Lou of St. Louis,

and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Caverno.

days here with friends.

and baby daughter.

The following were

Hartzell.

Bluff, Thursday.

has been very ill.

Strand home.

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chairman, has announced.

until a few trips with mail had been It is of interest to motorists the radio station and operations build- giving holidays with their parents completed. It was pointed out that country over to note the engines of ings. The Stars and Stripes fly from

have obtained twenty-five mem-

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Missouri towns are expected here

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berships and because four rural Mrs. Ogden was represented by Dickerman.

Potato Control Program

cause five Sikeston teams have subscribed its goal on ten memnot yet been able to solicit mem- berships. Kelso has reported eight now effective. Potatoes produced certificates which he may put on ed to attend. Coach Cletis Bidewell will take that he has been producing potathat he has been producing pot which opened its season earlier, producers had to make on the Bankhead on cotton.

a letterman last year. In additificates should mail their name Junior Chamber of Commerce a Blytheville, Ark., hospital and a tion, Joe McCord and Jerome Fox immediately to R. L. Furry, members began this week to make third. Murrell Johnson, is in jail were squad members in 1934. The county agent, Benton, Missouri. a census of Sikeston for use in the at Caruthersville. Johnson's shot rest are new players: J. B. Davis, and the plans are new players: J. B. Davis, and the plans are new city directory they will published by the producers of the producers. Richard Greenley, Glenn Williams, not yet ready for the producers lish. Billy Ellis, Marvin Rayburn, and but before a producer can be put file immediately with the county ward captains, between fifteen

Mayors and city attorneys from FOUR TESTIFY AT McGEE

Missouri Association of Mayors day morning at the opening ses-book. The work will require about and City Attorneys, Dr. G. W. sion of the trial of Claude McGee two weeks. the three men charged with the

The educational program was per jacket he wore open held out presented by the guest speaker, by the wind. She could not be

illustrated by varied musical se. R. Lance, neighbors of the Carltons, described the land surrounding the house and pumping station where Carlton was killed. CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER

ed Wednesday for the trial, and Mrs. Lola Hensley Ogden of after the state had scratched, the men under 35 who are employed Havana, Ill., formerly of Sikeston, roster was given to defense attorbut dissatisfied with their pres- on Wednesday was awarded cus- neys who returned an approved

Frank Hooe, R. T. Hopper, T. E.

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

after spending the Thanksgiving Fred Leming. Thanksgiving day. is likely to be so great that the able. sister, Mrs. L. D. Youngblood and

Mesdames Fred Gurley and week-end at home with their pa- many times. paby, and Ralph McGee and baby rents. visited with friends in Sikeston, Raymond Usrey of Cape Girar-deau spent last Thursday here

with his grandmother, Mrs. W. O. on spent the week-end here with Mercer. Eileen Menees of Detroit, Mich.

pent last Thursday and Friday nere with her parents, Mr. and little nephey, Wm. Deane, III, Mrs. Ira Menees. were business visitors in Poplar J. C. Slouer, sp J. C. Slouer, spent the holidays

n Cape Girardeau with his pa-Guy Comer entered State Teahers' College at Cape Girardeau

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lacy of St. as been very ill.

Pat Blaylock of Leadwood Mrs. O. D. Edwards last Thurs-

he winter term

Miss Alma Bremerman, one of the high school teachers here, Mrs. Dora Baughn of Canalou spending the week here with spent the holidays at her home in her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Cape Girardeau with her father, J. H. Bremerman. Mrs. Emily Gay of Poplar Bluff

who has been visiting her sisterin-law, Mrs. Fred Leming returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatron and family of St. Louis, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells spent and family of St. Louis, visited Thursday in Sikeston, guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McFarling, over the holi-Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart days Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate

spent Thanksgiving day in Big-Miss Elizabeth Hauhn visited in Lilbourn with her parents last

o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and | week. Supt. Lewis Mever was a business visitor in Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Chesley Carey and baby son Saturday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Binford Mrs. J. Marshall Peer and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gay of Chicago, this place were guests at the J. family.

Parrish Robbins of Piggott, Ark. was the guest of Miss Vinita Ed-wards here, Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Virgil Owing visited her sister, Mrs. G. W. Ledbetter in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and Caruthersville, last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stalion spent the week end here with and family of Cape Girardeau their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Comer, Sunday.

Dickerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hulsey and Thanksgiving in Columbia, Mo.

Demaris Fined for Fighting

Charles Demaris was fined \$3 and costs Tuesday when he pled Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane and guilty in police court to being family spent Sunday with Mr. drunk and fighting. Demaris was Rev. Herschel Yates will fill J. T. Crawford, who was fined seven of fifteen. Only 150 mem- er bear a tax stamp of 3-4c per berships, less than half the quota, pound for each pound marketed Services will be held morning and Judge W. H. Carter fined A. C. unless the grower has allotment night. Everyone is cordially invit- Herby \$3 and costs Monday for

Three Shot at Holland Tavern

Sheriff S. E. Juden of Pemiscot county, who investigated shooting, said that two a former partner of Utley, are in

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should always be equipped with or attractiveness of

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Mrs. Ogden gave it to her brother, Tricey Hensley, of Sikeston, bethat a statement McGee made that McGee made

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money down.

4t-17. 100 FARM HOMES

Kelly took the case under advise-Write Frank K. Ashby, Attor- awarded the child to her mother, Grand, J. W. Stone, O. O. Diven, ney, Charleston, Missouri for his Mrs. Ogden, her husband, James W. E. Rushing, Allen Wagoner, plan of sale of homes with no Ogden, and the daughter were william Berenedes, Lee Spencer, money down.

3t-17. enroute to their home.

Early this year, the Steamer horsepower engines, the great ship North Haven left this country to ment. lifted its 251/2 tons cleanly from San establish airports of call and a Francisco Bay and headed towards complete radio communications sys-Honolulu-2,400 miles away. From tem. Aboard this ship were motor Island during the preparations for this point it will go to Shanghai, launches, Diesel engines, poles and the mail route. A few months ago stopping at Midway, Wake, Guam radio towers, pre-fabricated buildings, thousands of pounds of meat, —a strip of glistening sand and of Sikeston and Tommy Moore of sister, Mrs. F. W. Leming and take only one-seventh of the time re- dozens of eggs, gasoline, 120 barrels matted brush, populated by millions of Clearosol Aero Mobiloil and hun- of seabirds. Today, it is a complete R. King home Thursday.

al time to seek funds.

Extension of the date for clos- bersips. Earlier in the week, Mr.

ing the campaign was made be- Kirk learned that Perkins had

The Clipper has a wing span of

cruises at 157 m.p.h. Other features are two-way radio communication and the latest in navigation equip-

A new American Colony was established on the hitherto barren Wake and Mrs Fred Williams, Mr. and

Officials of the company declared dreds of other items necessary to supply station with houses for livthat no passengers would be carried set-up the independent Pacific base. ing quarters, electric light plant, although passenges might be flown this trans-Pacific mail ship are lubri- a lofty pole over the United States'

EXTENED THRU THURSDAY chairmen have asked for addition- J. M. Massengill and Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson and the daughter of Sikeston visited The 1935 Red Cross drive will be extended to Tuesday, George W. Kirk, Scott county roll call workers there reporting that they Dempster.

Red Cross drive will respondents by M. G. Gresham, friends in Matthews Sunday.

Conly Purcell, and Robert A. Miss Genevieve Huls spent week-end in Caruthersville in Caruthersville. Miss Genevieve Huls spent the week-end in Caruthersville with

her sister, Mrs. Byron Kelly. The potato control program is Deane's mother, Mrs. S. A. Fox. accused of having quarreled with of a ten quota and Commerce, for market from now on must eith-

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME To obtain these exemption cerspent Thursday in Sikeston with

nine basketball players to Lutes- toes in the past for market. The Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., bert Utley dance hall and tavern ville today for their first game of producer must make an applica- and little son were Parma visitors at Holland early Wednesday.

Under the direction of Billy and twenty men are visiting homes to learn the names of occupants and tre numbers in fami-

Information obtained will be Four witnesses testified Thurs- tabulated and included in the new

Customer: "I inserted an adver-- Daniel C. Rodgers of Fayette, murder of W. T. Carlton at Gray's president of the state organization Point on May 8. paper here. Has anything been heard of it? I offered a reward." Office Boy: "Sorry. all the edibusiness session at 2 o'clock and pumping station operator, nor her tors and reporter are out looking

the season. The Lutesville squad, tion similar to what the cotton Sunday afternoon. JR. CHAMBER MEMBERS rip, only one, Paul Holmes, was eligible to receive exemption cer-

on the list to obtain the applica- Keith, Tharon Stallings, Robert tion blanks his name must be on Dempster, and Charles Pinnell WILL MEET HERE TODAY agent.

MURDER TRIAL IN BENTON lies twenty-five Southeast!

oday for a district meeting of the Presnell said. Invitations have of Cape Girardeau who is one of

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and other state officers will speak. Neither Mrs. W. T. Carlton, widow of the slain Cotton Belt business session at 2 o'clock and pumping station operator nor here. adjourn after a banquet, sched- daughter, Miss Juanita Carlton, for the dog. uled to begin at 6. The Marshall was able to identify McGee positively will be convention head-quarters. was able to identify McGee positively as one of Carlton's murder-ers. Mrs. Carlton said that she thought McGee was the man she saw running from the back doo: INTERESTING MEETING of her house immediately after The first December meeting of shots were fired by Carlton's as-Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was sailants. The night was dark, she yards or more @ \$1.25 yd. E. F.
Asberry, 2 1-2 miles N. E. Dexter Sandbanks. Dexter Phone

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The educational program was saliants. The night was dark, she held Tuesday night, December 3, said, when a man rushed out and disappeared in the woods, a zipter saliants. The night was dark, she held Tuesday night, December 3, at the home of Miss Ruth Powell. disappeared in the woods, a zipter saliants. The night was dark, she held Tuesday night, December 3, at the home of Miss Ruth Powell. December 3, at the home of Miss Ruth Powell. The educational program was saliants. The night was dark, she held Tuesday night, December 3, at the home of Miss Ruth Powell. December 4, at the home of Miss Ruth Powell. December 4, at the home of Miss Ruth Powell. December 4, at the home of M

Miss Edith Becker, who gave a certain if he wore a hat. talk on "Appreciation of Music", J. F. Lance and his brother, W

A panel of thirty men was listent earnings. Real opportunity for tody of her 3-year-old daughter. list at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. those who quality. Write Amerithose who quality. Write Amerithose who quality. Write Amerithose who quality. It is decision in favor of the young and court attaches said it would not be a few or the property of the

> 1t-20 pd. the child satisfactorily and tried John Manor, Ira Collins, and in vain to take it to her home in Floyd Smith, all of Cape Girardeau, would be introduced as evi-When the Hensleys refused to dence. Smith is under life sengive up the child, Mrs. Ogden tence for the killing and Manor brought habeas corpus proceed- and Collins are yet to be tried, ings, and after a hearing in the the latter only on a burglary and circuit court November 22, Judge larceny charge Jurors at McGee's trial are

> > Soon after Judge Kelly had Chewning, Paul Hahn, Zeno Le-

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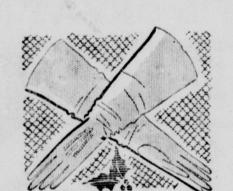
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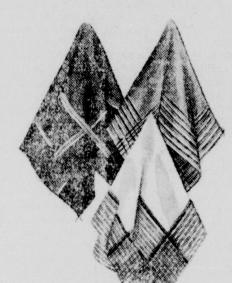
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Washington Comment

it is to be wondered whether or scurity. not the Chinese did not do some thinking along a less optimistic line, even though the destination drops dead in his home, which is thened at any time until it reach- fact that the papers allude to him es oriental shores. Each cargo cf as the "aged merchant". Shakesrived in China seems to have in-cluded a good deal of woe. China than forty, but those who want to

be accompanied by his picture, were past sixty when with it, but that is not the under- President. lying reason for running a gallery of well known portraits in 'he public prints. The family album has gone out of style, but the imlooks follows closely on the heels

Several American tourists got harsh words from a crowd in Italy. No serious complications are likely to follow, but the incident brings to mind two condtions that seem to prevail at all times and to constitute a continuing means for stirring up international trouble. Mobs will be mobs, and there is always a foreigner about, to serve as a target fo ran epithet

The heading "Italy Protests U. things. It is bad for either a motorist or a nation to have the supply of oil cut off. Even a squeaky wheelbarrow is a nuisance. Italy suffers inconvenience just now, but if Mussolini has a dictionary of the English language, he may get some comfort out of the quolustrate the use of the word under boycott has proved, in several cases, an excellent advertisement fered a paralytic stroke. of the boycotted dealer." A boycott at least is a good advertisement. Captain Boycott, the first



The institution of a trans-Paci- | man of note to be treated to the fic air service by the departure of procedure that now bears his learned today. the China Clipper from the Cali- name, had no idea that he was bejoicing in the United States, but would have been the limbo of ob- ray. At present they are forced to

A Washington business man of the ship was Manila and not a matter neither unusual nor call-Shanghai. The route may be lengwestern civilization that has ar- peare might refer to his "tanned clippers began to get busy long keep their popularity with a large ago, and the clipping process still and useful portion of the population will permit the men of sixty to do their own wailing about When the papers publish any- an advanced age. Nevertheless, thing about a prominent man, the out of thirty-two who have filled printed matter is very likely to the Presidential chair, but five ing the common cold, from which they aseven though the fashion of his countenance is as familiar as that of George Washington, a stateof George Washington, a statement that is especially true for even though the fashion of his sumed office, and the last inau-countenance is as familiar as that guration under such circumstances by by coughs and sneezes, the ment that is especially true, for bors under no genuine disadvant- recently conducted a series of exemple, with respect to President age more serious than that it is periments to determine just how the formal for dents. The necessity for filling a little late for him to qualify for space may have something to do a job either as hod carrier or as

A penal institution offer courses in English, shorthand, typewriting, pulse that gave it life still exists. Judging by the trouble that most of us have in turning out a satisof even an imperfect knowledge grapher is away, making the bank statement gee up with the books at the end of the month, and avoiding the pitfalls that surround endorsing a note or giving a mortgage, no one can accuse us of having done a stretch in prison.

Truck Catches Fire

A Coca-Cola Bottling Company truck caught fire Tuesday afternoon, presumably when the machine backfired as it was headed south on Scott street near the Midwest Dairy Products Company The heading "Italy Protests" U. plant. The blaze was extinguished before firemen arrived.

MRS. OTTO KOCHTITZKY DIES AT HOME IN CAPE

Mrs. Otto Kochtitzky, widow of the man who pioneered for proper drainage of Southeast Missouri, tation employed in that book to il- died Monday afternoon at her home in Cape Girardeau. She had consideration. "The publication of been an invalid for a long time and in August of last year suf-

Mrs. Kochtitzky moved to Missouri with her husband in 1894, and lived here for several years. Since 1901 she had been a resident

of Cape Girardeau. Two sons, Wade Kochtitzky of Malden and Otto Kochtitzky, Jr., Columbus, Miss., and two daughters, Elise K. Byrd of Maiden and Miss Mary Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau, survive. Mr. Kochtitzky died last summer.

Spark Causes Roof Fire

A spark from the flue caused negligible damage to the roof of Barney Forrester's home at 113 Trotter street Tuesday morning. Firemen who were called put out he flames with water from the LETHAL RAY 10 TIMES

BERKELEY, CAL., December 2 taining adequate disinfectant. -University of California scientists are experimenting with a neu- wash by cold sufferers may be re- ues. tron lethal ray said to be ten times garded as both a personal and a

almost deadly. Rats exposed to it showed a drop in the white cell A proposal to change the course is allmost nil." count of the blood from 10,000 to of the Black River to run east

The that if they can control the ray, would be of value commercially and biologically.

GERMS JUMP EIGHT FEET IN SNEEZE, EXPERTS FIND

Because health officials have long contended that germs causseveral millions of the population recently conducted a series of ex- for headwater control of streams Memphis, the report said. far a germ can travel in a sneeze.

eria and were held at different with cold to catch germs projected into the air by sneezes and explosive coughs. After being exposed to the sneezes the test plates were examined after the colonies of bacteria that had developed from seed were large enough to be has laid a foundation of realplates from outside sources.

Conversation carried on in ordin-

"In view of the ease by which ountless germs may be rained on surrounding objects by sneezes er to get behind the Federal Hous- south crosses the Ozarks between Mrs. Flora Hughes of Marion, Ky. sufferers, both directly and indi- rower as well as the lender is the removed by consolidating with rectly," comments the institute key to home ownership. Home the Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis-Reading a book or using a pen- owners make the best citizens, and San Francisci, and the Missouri-

number of persons. First, all the tion and low interest. sunshine possible should be al-

AL RAY 10 TIMES
STRONGER THAN X-RAY
Instead of dusting the desks should cost of land, plus cost of materials avenue at 1:30 the following afterbe wiped off with a cloth wrung and labor do not make value; but noon, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pascipe for a nutritious sandwich into fine pieces. Moisten this with out frequently from water con- the manner in which these ma- tor of the Church of the Nazarene, which the children will enjoy. It currant jelly. Add a bit of very

more powerful than X-rays, it was public health measure. Through istration has done much to en-

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 3from a point north of Poplar Bluff ADVISES CONSOLIDATION experimenters explained to Cape Girardeau, will be discussed at a public hearing scheduled to be held here Jan. 14, ac-

Mayor J. C. Allen today receiv-

Orville Zimmerman, Congressman from this district, said today ed in a report issued this week. SERVICES HELD MONDAY through construction of impound-Test plates were prepared with effort will be made to pas sa suitable medium to receive bac- effort will be made to pass a congress which provides for con-

counted. Precautions were taken estate credit that should bring, tion of the Missouri Pacific with vived by his wife; four daughters,

cough, the best way to prevent ing Administration. Easy mortgage De Soto and Poplar Bluff. olds is to keep from contact with money with safety for the borafter sneezers should be avoideverything should be done to encourage and aid home ownership,

San Francisci, and the week, it is well to have a complete repertoire of recipes for "Rigid rules of sanitation should but with the protection of a long-would possess much greater brevail in buildings used by a term mortgage at low amortiza-strength than does any of the

litted. Drawn shades are favor- "should be of sound, durable con- port. able to prolonging the life of dis- struction, well planned and of ase bacteria outside the body. In good design, and essential to susschools and offices a modern, ef- tained value. It has been little dicient disinfectant should be add-appreciated in the past, but at charles R. Helms, the one-dayed to the mop water. Dry sweep-last the mortgagee (the lender) old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

such reduction of the number of courage better building and the CURTIS NAMES SIX Their problem is that of harn- bacteria in the mouth, there are employment of architects. Such a fornia coast was a cause for re- ing rescued from what otherwise essing the tremendously powerful less bacteria buckshot in a sneeze". condition adds to the safety of work with it from a distance of at least fifty feet. Within that OF BLACK RIVER'S COURSE closures of houses designed and supervised by architects against the farcelesures of all others it. the foreclosures of all others it possible Republican presidential

major Texas points and between of New York. St. Louis and Memphis and Kan-Kansas-Texas lines, the recon- price he can afford to pay.' struction finance corporation stat-

Pacifii is to be in a good position tery. MARKET SAYS ARCHITECT to meet the competition of some of its strong neighboring roads,"

"All of these handicaps can be three systems in its present, sep-"Homes of the future", he said arate state", according to the re-

Day-Old Baby Dies

ing and dusting should be avoid- is inclined to place value upon Helm, died at 11 o'clock Monday ed. Brooms and dusters, extend that almost intangible thing -de- night. Funeral services were held the range of the original sneezes, sign. They have learned that the at the home on South Prairie

the manner in which these materials are assembled is one of the officiating. Burial was in the principal factors in sustaining val- Matthews cemetery. Mr. Helm is suggested by Inez S. Wilson, finely diced celery and spread behave tween slices of whole wheat "The use of antiseptic mouth principal factors in sustaining val- Matthews cemetery. Mr. Helm is home economist. employed at the International Ham and Currant Jelly Sandwich bread. "The Federal Housing Admin- shoe factory. Albritton service.

G. O. P. POSSIBILITIES

will be found that the percentage candidates, with Gov. Alf. M. Landon of Kansas at the head.

Besides Landon he mentioned Senators William E. Borah cf OF M. P., FRISCO LINES Idaho, L. J. Dickinson of Iowa and Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michi-The Missouri Pacific railroad's gan, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago cording to Maj. R. D. Burdick of position between Kansas City and and Representative Hamilton Fish

Saying "the Landon boom is sas City and Memphis could be growing every day," Curtis said he ed notice of the meeting and indicated every effort would be with the Frisco and the Missouriwould do all in his power to help nominate the Kansas Governor with the Frisco and the Missouri-

FOR CANALOU FARMER

Funeral services for William P Joyner, who died suddenly Fri-Both the Missoori Pacifii and day night at his home six miles ing dams, and is positive every the Frisco railroads are in re-south of Canalou, were held in ceiverships and "the Katy's fin- Cairo Monday afternoon at the ancial situation is not reassuring". home of a son, Edward Joyner, Increased capital expenditures 1907 Washington avenue. The Rev distances from persons afflicted trol of streams in such a manner. for additions and improvements D. R. Thomas had charge. Burial ill be requisite if the Missouri was in the Wickliffe, Ky., ceme-

> Joyner lived only twenty-four hours after he was stricken while he worked on his farm. He was

Besides a son, Joyner is surto prevent contamination of the during the next few years, a "most the Frisco Lines and the Katy Mrs. T. A. Hawf and Mrs. C. D. plates from outside sources.

It was found from the experi
active realestate market and a pelines would effect. They are lack Marshall, both of Cairo, Mrs. J.

of a direct line between Kansas M. Turner of Jackson, Mich., and ments that a deep sneeze can pro- ing to a recent statement by Ken- City and important Texas points, Mrs. Wallace Foster of St. Louis; ject germs as far as eight feet. neth W. Dalzell, Summitt, N, J., insufficient penetration into trafpresident of the New Jersey fic-producing territory of Oklaho- Joyner, also of Cairo: four stepary tones may result in a germ Chapter, American Institute of ma, inferior route between Kan-sons, Homer Greenlee of Sikeston, screen being sent out to a distance Architects. and president of the sas City and Memphis and St. Leonard and Charles Greenlee of New Jersey Society of Architects. Louis and Memphis, and heavy Matthews, and Kirby Greenlee of Architects and real-estat emen, grades and curvatures where the Canalou; and two stepdaughters, Architects and realestate men, Missouri Pacific's main line to the Mrs. Myrtle Scott of Noxall and

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With varying numbers of men working, thirty-one on the last pay day, for forty days, 44.69 per cent of the project is done, he said. The estimated value of the total cost of \$17,893.93 to date is \$7,- efficiency and success. The build- ship; farmers were going bank-

Other projects listed by Mr. Medling are these:

Malaria control in Scott Coun-

roll last working day of pay pe-.0033 per cent.

estimated total cost, \$7100. Esti-Scott county weaving rooms-2. Total number of employes on period, 37. Percentage of completion, .00042 per cent.

LOSES LIFE TRYING TO

room shack to rescue personal needs a where burial was to be made late his life.'

county coroner, who was called misery caused by the unwise se-furnish himself through the 1928 to the scene, determined Cabbot's lections of vocations. We cannot crop without assistance from anydeath was accidental after talking estimate the loss incurred to hu- one. In 1928 he increased his with W. D. Evans, owner of the manity through the stifling of crop from 60 to 120 acres. the flames as he sat talking with tal weaknesses and necessity have business in general closed up like

"got to the door he pushed it op- world's greatest benefactors.
en and ran into the burning build- Shakespeare said, "There comes and had \$4,800 to his credit in the

mostly letters.

carried were damaged Thursday qualities. morning when Paul Probance, the driver, turned the machine up ovhighway from Gladys street.

Harris D. Rodgers of Benton Straughan and family. transacted business here Thurs-

By H. Harry Zimmerman

We guide our boys and girls to some extent through school, then help them.

of completion, 5.2 per cent.

Scott county sewing rooms—estimated total cost, \$11,688.50. Estimated value of total cost to date, which young men and women marked Mr. Caruthers as he re- Paul Caruthers and says to the end of any proposition we have ever undertaken."

Which he rented on a "Snare-the- any proposition we have ever undertaken."

C. D. Martin, owner of the duced.

"It was a tough old go," re- Lakeland plantation, is proud of the parked Mr. Caruthers as he re- Paul Caruthers and says that he working total cost. riod, 59. Percentage of completion, ration or definite aim or well-

his natural bent, discern the suc- commissary on fall time. We did

Blomeyer resident, was burned to says, "Every young person needs sacks until I was well through ant's" 1935 crop reaches the bank, or on back side of package. death Wednesday night when he all the information and assistance gathering my first crop. rushed into his flaming three- he can get. He needs counsel. He belonging. His body, recovered af- He needs careful and systematic cial troubles and he was well on United States Government-which ter the fire had been controlled, held by experienced minds in the way to success. After paying simply means at the expense of the tax-paying public—the story

ing. I called to him, 'John, where a tide in the affairs of men, which, bank. are you?' and he answered, 'I'm taken at the flood, leads on to The year of 1930 was not so in here. Open the door. He could fame and fortune." This 'tide' as good. After paying all expenses of not see Cabbot on the inside, and the tides of sea, comes to every his crop which had been increas- Laura Peck, and Mrs. Houston when he called again he received man, every day of his life, and he ed to 290 acres, he only cleared and her son, all of New Madrid, must educate himself to grasp \$1,000. However, in 1931 he mov-Explosion of a kerosene lamp these opportunities as they occur. ed to the Lakeland plantation of that sat on the table in one of the I have no patience with the man C. D. Martin, where he rented 400 luck and his lack of opportunity would leave the gin about 2 Milling Company Truck Damaged should be shunned as a moral le- o'clock in the morning, deliver per, for he may contaminate you the seed to Memphis, a distance A Scott County Milling Com- with his pessimistic tales, his in- of 78 miles, and return at about pany truck and a load of wheat it cessant failure and his negative 9:30 in time to get in a pretty

er the South Kingshighway surc Louis Sunday to visit her son, proceeds from his crop, paid for to avoid an accident. The truck and daughter-in-law, Mr. and his mules and left him a net prfoit turned partly over on its side Mrs. Lynn Lacy, and to receive of about \$2,000 for the year.

when Probance swerved it to keep medical treatment while there.

In 1932 he increased his acreage from striking a model T Ford that Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sisson to 540 acres and bought more was suddenly driven onto Kings- were in Farmington over Thanks- mules and a farm tractor making giving, where they visited Dr. J. about \$2,000 above debts and ex-H. Sisson and Mrs. Orville penses.

EMPLOYMENT MANAGEMENT SUCCESS STORY OF

By Max L. Kelly in Missouri

Magazine drop them into this complex world to sink or swim as the case may and right through the heart of 150 head of hogs and 12 cows that Yet there is no part of life what has been termed the worst where the need for guidance is economic depression in the hismore emphatic than in the stage tory of the North American contiing of a career is quite as diffi- rupt and farm homes, from coast The work of clearing right-of-way and ditching the Vanduser-house yet few ever sit down with es—Paul Caruthers, a young "cot-Bell City road is more than half a pencil and paper or obtain ection share tenant" or the Lake- 000. finished, the percentage being pert information and counsel to land plantation near Steele, Mis-65.4. Thirty-two employes were on plan a working career and deal souri, was working his way from of Southeast Missouri.

vocational counseller. marked the end of Paul's financrop he had \$1,800 in the bank J. A. Moore, Cape Girardeau count all the unhappiness and mules, a second-hand wagon and

told genius. Unsound advice, parental In 1929, the year that Wall Moore that Cabbot first noticed objections, false ambitions, men- Street went into a tailspin and his landlord at the Evans' home, driven many a promising career an oyster; banks crashed and couch, and daughter, Easter Lee, and son, Donald Eugene Couch, and son, Donald Eugene Couch,

good day's work on the farm. He made an average of \$22.50 a night Mrs. W. B. Lacy went to St. trucking seed and this, with the

Times were getting better 1933 and 1934 and he increased his Sikeston Standard. \$2.00 a year lacreage to 620 and 660 acres, r3-

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spectively. The two crops netted COTTON PLANT TO SHIP SOUTHEAST MISSOURI him over \$7,000. The year 1935 finds Paul Ca-

ruthers with 1200 acres of cotton, corn and hay; 30 head of good mules values at \$5,000; farm tools 150 head of hogs and 12 cows that

closed a deal for 830 acres of cities. from school to work, the choice nent—when Wall Street million- land for a consideration of \$25,of a vocation, adequate preparation for it, and the attainment of scrapers like rats from a sinking this land and is in a position to take care of the balance without depending on any of the proceeds from his 1200-acre crop which is ed by truck to Cairo and then er, and allowed to simmer slowestimated to net him over \$20,-

Paul Caruthers, a very modest the payroll on the last day of the payroll on the last day of the pay period, and a total of thirty ly, as they would deal with the days has been spent on the proproblems of building a house, take problems of building a house, and intelligent young man, claims ject, which is expected to cost ing the advice of an architect to history of the great alluvial valley sponsible for this condition than help them. Boys generally drift into some In February, 1927, fresh from every proposition and accepted line of work by charce, proxim- the Ozark hills of Arkansas, Paul conditions as they were- never ity, of uninformed selection and Caruthers, 27 years old and new- at any time complaining of the estimated total cost, \$17,175. often spend some of the best years by married, arrived in Steele with hardships suffered or at any time Estimated value of total cost to of their life in stunted inactivity exactly \$75 in cash. He spent \$60 intimating that she wanted anydate, \$89.10. Total working days of some particular faculty. The of this money for board before ne thing they could not buy and pay to date, 10. Total number of em- high percentage of inefficiency found 60 acres of land for rent for. "She is a great little partner," day of pay period, 104. Percentage and change experienced by many on the Mabel Martin Little farm according to Paul, "ready to go ployes on payroll last working employers in their working force, which he rented on a "Share-the-

which young men and women marked Mr. Caruthers, as he re- Paul Caruthers, and says that he \$39. Total working days to date 2. which young men and wollen marked Mr. Cardiners, days to date 2. which young men and wollen marked Mr. Cardiners, days one of the most remarkable called the hardships of his first is one of the most remarkable called th rop in the valley. "I invested my young business men and his acand without any adequate prepa- \$15 in household furniture con- quaintance and one of the most sisting of a heating stove, a bed successful and best equipped farconsidered plan to ensure suc- and a home-made table. I bought mers in the valley. Year after are four mules "on time" and borrow- year-from 1927 to 1935-when ed tools from my neighbors to cul- other men were folding up and mated value of total cost to date, university of the future, yes, the tivate the crop. We cooked our quitting. Paul was increasing his \$300. Total working days to date, commercial schools of the future meals on the heating stove and acreage and buying more mules will be equipped with human na- this first year we bought less than and new equipment each year. payroll last working day of pay ture analysts who can read the \$100 worth of food, which was From \$15,000 to \$50,000 due to inpupil when he enters, determine furnished us at the plantation dividual efforts and managements is a record of which any man cess qualities for that vocation in not buy any clothes as I was un- might be proud, and placing this which he is lacking and prescribe able to establish credit at any boy's wealth at \$50,000 is a very we suggest that you do with each SAVE EFFECTS FROM FIRE the mental nourishment and use store that handled dry goods. conservative estimate of what the package. Also such words as needed."

Store that handled dry goods. Conservative estimate of what the package. Also such words as needed."

When my last pair of those played total will show when this South- "Merry Christmas, Happy New he in the locality." John J. Cabbot, 65-year-old Professor Parsons of Harvard, out, I wrapped my feet in grass- east Missouri "cotton share ten- Year" may be inclosed in package

> (With a large portion of the na-The close of 1927, however, tion's working classes clamoring to be fed at the expense of the of Paul Caruthers who would be It would take volumes to re- and was able to buy two more classed as an average young man, were it not for these outstanding achievements, reads like a fairy

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newton guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde last possible day for mailing.

Couch, and daughter, Easter Lee,

Couch, and daughter, Couch his landlord at the Evans holle, on the rocks to disaster. All his-prosperity disappeared around the hearby.

Both men ran toward the shack, tory and biography speak of the corner—Paul Caruthers increased his farming operation from 120 his farming operation from 120 his farming operation from 120 his farming tools, to 220 acres, bought farming tools, decreased his greatest benefactors.

Mrs. Vaughn and son Jack, of the his farming operation from 120 his farming tools, to 220 acres, bought farming tools, decreased his greatest benefactors.

> Mrs. J. I. Peck and her daugh- A USEFUL KETTLE ters, Miss Virginia Peck and Miss shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

loaded onto trains, a method used ly until done, with the vegetables because rates under it are lower being added just long enough before serving so that they are han on the Missouri Pacific.

rayon, T.N.T., celanese, and gun

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAILING

day by Postmaster C. F. Bruton.

His suggestions are listed below.

dress on upper left hand corner.

be marked "Perishable"

tie with strong cord. Do not inclose any writing in package.

"Insurance is available, but packages must be properly prepared as suggested above for in-

this costs a few cents extra.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newton your packages early. It is impos-gave a Thanksgiving dinner and sible to wait on everybody on the

beginning right now.

preciated by Postmaster Bruton

is always complaining of his hard seed to Memphis at night. He 45,000,000 bushels of wheat an- covered kettle variety. It is convenient, however, to have it of a

The Sikeston firm has by now good utensil to use in preparing shipped about 150 bales and will a stew, except of course no trivet send additional ones as soon as is needed. The small pieces of meat are first browned in hot are available.

XMAS PACKAGES LISTED

and mail early" was issued Thurs-

delivered on Christmas day.

"Fragile"

'Wrap with heavy paper and

surance. "Special delivery service will

to see that your packages are de- latively small number of drivers livered promptly, but we must have your cooperation by mailing

"Your cooperation will be ap-

would sell for over \$3,000, all of livered to places where he has dis- cooked as successfully in the oven ches are: Marine engines and customs house here. which are paid for and he has just posed of it, mostly in eastern as on top of the stove.

> Bales of lint are much heavier done. It is not necessary for the than those of cotton. The lint, a water to cover the vegetables, as by-product of the plant, is used when the kettle is tightly covered, in manufacturing battery boxes, they can be cooked by steam.

"Mr. Farley our postmaster general wants all employes to spend Christmas with their families. Therefore there will be no mail

"Address your parcels plainly and have your own name and ad-"See that articles esily broken well packed and mark pack-

"Packages liable to spoil should

packages on arrival at destination, "Remember that clerks and carriers will use their best efforts strewn with corpses because a re-

has contracted to sell 1000 bales of lint to one broker.

The purchaser is having it deep case, such as a pot-roast, may be livered to places where the livered to place and its contents may be certified and its contents may be contents on the contents may be contents and its contents may be contents.

An admonition to "shop now floorboard.

"You may inclose card with

A heavy covered kettle is convenient utensil to use in cooking meat, especially the economy

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1000 BALES OF LINT the oven, for should dinner be competitive examinations for the mission at Washington, D. C., not delayed as sometimes happens in postion of

Norval Anderson said Thursday even the best-regulated families, draftsman and principal enginthat the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill the kettle and its contents may be eering draftsman, for work on

your named and address, which

IN MEAT COOKERY

There are 183 flour mills in cuts, it is pointed out by Inez S dwelling's rooms is thought to have who believes that opportunity acres of land and bought twelve Missouri with a combined capaci- Wilson, home economist. The ketstarted the fire. Cabbott was not knocks but once and no more, mules. The depression was now ty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily, the may be one of the Dutch oven known to have possessed anything "Shallow men," says Emerson, getting bad and Paul "went to Missouri mills constitute 12 per types with a trivet to be inserted ty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily, the may be one of the Dutch oven in his house more valuable than a "believe in luck, strong men in work". He worked on the farm cent of all American milling ca- under the meat after it is brown-suit of clothes and some papers, cause and effect." The man who during the day and trucked cotton pacity and grind approximately ed, or it may be of the regular

Lint shipped east is first haul- lard, seasoned, covered with wat-

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW ANYTHING

It doesn't take brains to push the throttle of your car to the

The same heavy kettle is a

It doesn't take cleverness to weave in and out of traffic at sixty miles an hour to the consternation of the slower moving highway-users.

It doesn't take any intellectual capacity to hang onto the steering wheel, give her the gun, and see if you can make the speedometer touch ninety-odd. In other words, you don't have

to know anything to drive fast. Drivers who regard streets and highways as the Indianapolis bowl, might be divided into two classes: First, those who are weary of living and don't mind if they take innocent parties along with them into eternity. Second, those who are so stupid as to not realize that several thousand pounds of metal moving at terrific speeds is as lethal a weapon as a machine

Speed-and speed alone-is responsible for the great majority of automobile accidents. All other causes pale into insignificance beside it. As even the most mentally deficient driver should be able to insure prompt delivery of all realize, an accident occurring at 60 miles per hour is almost invariably more serious than one occurring at 20.

> are doing their best to emulate Malcolm Campbell. - Industria!

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Wednesay the 18th Day of

sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the personal

Several mules, Several horses, one studhorse,

Said sale will be held on the

ing 1 bull Several head of hogs of various sizes, Several hundred bushels of corn,

Several tons of good hay, One Chevrolet Automobile (Coupe) One new Oliver Farm Tractor,

on which Oscar James now resides, one mile west of Matthews, on the Rock Road just across from the Mr.

Sale will begin promptly at 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday the 18th day of December, 1935; and if prevented on account of rain, will be held next day at same time and place.

MRS. LALA McCLOUD ALLIE McCORD Administratrix, B. F. Swartz, Estate

size and shape that can be put in Commission has announced open with the U. S. Civil Service Comchief engineering later than January 6, 1936.

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Madrid County, Missouri, made on the 26th day of November, 1935, I, the undersigned Mrs. Lala McLoud, Administratrix of the estate of B. F. Swartz, deceased,

December, 1935 property of the said B. F. Swartz, deceased, consisting

Several milk cows, Several head of yearlings and other cattle, includ-

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Miss Polly McDonough was a risitor in The Standard office She spent several months in New Orleans and enjoyed it very much. She is with home folks at Morley at this time joyed it very much. She is with home folks at Morley at this time and will probably resume her poand will probably resume her poby W. M. Carson resulted Mon- and there found several cartons of
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raising a rumpus, It is the same with the human race, white and black alike. The tough mule is generally a mighty good worker if he can be caught and harnessed. Some of our whites and black who get into trouble for the lack of work, would be good citizens if they could be furnished with work to occupy their minds and stout backs. Bo-Cat alley could brack and some good workers who are poor crap shooters, and so are poor crap shooters, and so resuld those who load in a front window of the human race, white and black alike. The tough mule is generally a mighty good worker of the can be caught and harnessed. Some of our whites and black with who last spring took \$100 worth. Who last spring took \$100 worth who last spring took \$1 else is to have a set of officers who will assess heavy jail sentences on a lot of our human mules and put them on the streets to work instead of assessing

Rev. D. K. Foster, pastor of a Baptist church at Caruthersville, paid The Standard office an appreciated visit Thursday fornoon. He is in his fifteenth year
as pastor in that city, which is
proof of the high esteem in which
he is held by his congregation. It
was a pleasure to meet him. Dr.

Moore Greer and Charles RushMinor letters were awarded to
Stanley Woods, junior; Paul Bowman, Edward Matthews, Bob Dower, and Bob Matthews, sophomores; and Ralph Baker, freshmores; and Ralph Bak

as upsets one. Congress and the Charles Tanner, sophomores. by several attending the dinner, matron. President know what they wanted tainty of what some court will do about the law as passed has left recovery out on a limb just like an old kite.

hands of your mind back many years until business, big and little, were at a standstill and praying for a change at Washington.

The child is the strip of a strip of Industry was at the lowest ebb of their existance and financial houses were facing closed doors.

According to plans formulated by leaders of the hunt, groups of a sought to "palm it off" as their own.

Because leaders of the hunt hope to catch the foxes alive, they are they will sought to "palm it off" as their own.

Mrs. Muench, 44, announcing the hope to catch the foxes alive, they are they are they will sought to "palm it off" as their own. The people rose as a mighty wave and Mr. Roosevelt was elected by an overwhelming vote. He ordered every bank in the land to close its doors until its standing could the will gather at Rewance ask that all dogs and guns be kept ask that all dogs and guns be kept at home. May said that any foxes captured will be auctioned to the highest bidders and the proceeds they will find trapped animals. For some time now foxes have the Matthews schools be investigated and its stability verified. Then the law to guarantee bank deposits brought bank

For some time now foxes have the Matthews schools.

The scheme of fox hunting to home of respondents Muench...

be used Saturday is one that has is a child of the petitioner (Anna) antee bank deposits brought bank confidence to the depositors. Then industry begun to bestir it's wheels and the future looked bright. About this time Big Business came out of its hiding place and commenced to exert itself as the group starting at Matthews and Kewanee; and in other communities burdened with the animals. The hunt will start at 1 o'clock. May asks that all persons living near Matthews report to him the court should therefore be that has is a child of the petitioner (Anna been successful in Indiana and in other communities burdened with the animals.

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Mrs. Maudie Wicks and Miss Mary Lou Arnett spent Thanksgiving day in Cape Girardeau. They at-

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 6, 1935

4 Charged With Robbing McKnight-Keaton Nov. 25

could those who loaf in a joint in Carter was seen handing a bun- a window unlocked, returning budgeted \$14,515. could those who loaf in a joint in Sunset addition, who drink, gamble and black guard into the wee hours of morning. What Sikeston now needs worse than anything else is to have a set of officers of the robbery, but after Carson lowed the robbery, but after Carson lowed the robbery but after Cars

small fine, then remitting same if Co-Captain Elected; 20 Win Football Letters

we take our pencil in hand. We coaches on the Poplar Bluff Daily in school. Rushing, Beal, and Gene course the state cannot carry the ables." think the United States Supreme Court is one great cause of the New Deal not being able to put the country back on its feet, and maybe some of the Federal Courts are at fault, too. When the House and Senate in Wash-Joe Dover, J. N. Walker, Tom Bak- 1934. proved by the President, the Supreme Court, or any other Court has no business of knocking it out on the unconstitutional property of the state of the start of the

to try on the people of the country and should be given full time Volunteers Sought For Novel Fox Hunt Saturday The court will make its decision later.

You will not have to turn the hands of your mind back many hands of your mind hands

derly recovery and now clamoring for a change of administration at Boy Scouts to Continue Drive for Xmas Toys

licit broken and discarded trains, believe residents would offer ones her child. day in Cape Girardeau. They attended a N. Y. P. S. zone rally at the Church of the Nazarene and visited friends there.

BARBER SHOP ON HIGHWAY and accompanied the trucks that and Mrs. Muench, Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Muench and accompanied the trucks that take Christmas gifts to children berrower and Mrs. Muench and discarded trains, believe residents would only only the court today granted Mrs. Lyman Gross has opened a band accompanied the trucks that take Christmas gifts to children berrower and willing he formerly used for his

members lacked enough to give Sunday one to each deserving child last Monday Christmas. It is unlikely that the Tuesday Lions will be able to buy new toys Wednesday 39

this winter since proceeds from Thursday

Courts Told They Must Care For Relief Clients

In every bunch of mules can be found one or two that are always jumping a fence, kicking and raising a rumpus. It is the same

Because the county of the robbery, but after Carson Patrick when he was shot in the learned the motorist was a Mattlearned to another, court In one county, the pauper list was members finally had less than reduced last month from 134 to be proving streets here may include accompanied by Mrs. O. T. Elder, accompanied by Mrs. O. T Most of the \$14,515 was necessari- courts should put a share of local nospital at Mt. Vernon, for the towns in the county, thus dividing county poor farm, for burial of the burden.
paupers, and for publications not: "There should be an effort to

and will probably resume her position with the steamboat when the season opens.

It was mighty nice to see Mr. E. E. Arthur able to be out again, after a long siege of sickness. Standard office was honored with a visit from him Wednesday at visit from him Wednesday Carter. Oliver, and a visit from him Wednesday Carter. Oliver, and the pen to be on duty at his place of busts to greet patrons with a handshake and a friendly smile.

In every hunch of mules can be also on the steamboat when the season opens.

and there found several cartons of stolen cigarettes. When Carter was of the works proposed and forwarding to the duffill the works proposed and forwarding to the work

spent for the state tuberculosis responsibility upon the cities and

included in another class. The raise funds in every community small amount available was presented to the commission by C. L. plement the local public funds in Blanton, Jr., chairman of the caring for the destitute of that

the is-held by his congregation. It was a pleasure to meet him, Dr. Mackey accompanied him.

We don't know much and think too much without putting a damptoo much without putting a much with the much to much the first

GIRL GETS "GIFT OF GOD" BABY

of old, and with the aid of courts and injunctions, defied the laws will be led by May, who is coach wanee join Twitty's team.

The group starting at Matthews report to him the court should therefore be that there and that those nearer wanee join Twitty's team. custody of petitioner as prayed in turned here. Later in the day they Wednesday.

rder, it has been a ward of the court. It will continue to be until the conclusion of all legal matters ploye of the Righter Truck Com-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durham, Ing. Ralph Durham, Ing. Maudie Wicks and Miss Mary of the Continue this of the Case. The child pany here.

Boy Scouts will continue this of the Case. The child pany here.

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30 who never were located. 18 Limbaugh, in his report, as-

who passed it. Political expedient speaker will be a featured speaker will

Their actions, when viewed in D. C., the light of the other testimony, leads to the conclusion that their five seats for the Sikeston dele- field house habeas corpus action to recover thabeas corpus action to recover Mrs. Muench on Aug. 18, 1935 is a baby she alleged was born to utterly false and that their efforts support that claim represent

WILLA DEA SATTERFIELD

field were attendants.

her petition and the special com-missioner so recommends." left for a tour of Kentucky towns, including Eddyville. They arrived ncluding Eddyville. They arrived Since the infant, now more than in Sikeston Monday evening, and hree months old, was brought soon afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Banto court last October by judicial ker drove to St. Louis, where they are now at home to friends. Mr. Baker was formerly an em-

BARBER SHOP ON HIGHWAY

hildren.

Scouts will visit homes after chol, and on Saturdays they chol, and on Saturdays they chol, and constant pleasure in listening to the winter shop in the building he formerly used for his poulding he formerly used for his spondents in the case, until next cafe. The shop is located on more satisfactorily, J. P. Keiser, Sikeston residents are finding manager of The Gables, had work constant pleasure in listening to the winter.

To accommodate customers Keiser will make at The Gables. NEW BARBECUE STAND manager of The Gables, had work constant pleasure in listening to OPENS ON HIGHWAY

21 serted Mrs. Muench did not give Mrs. L. C. Lynn and children

222 Old Age Pension Applications Approved

The release designated for im- community building, \$12.151. which state highway depart- ters, \$188,815. aid this week that he had receiv- grounds, \$5461; Lilbourn, improve sided, introducing Dr. James M. ed no information concerning the date on which an advertisement will be published for bids. He expects, however, than an announcement will be made before December 15. Work on the ten-foot wid-

list of WPA projects from which dy prosecution of the state pro-Matthew S. Murray, state WPA gram." It includes these addition-berries.

ent engineers are prepared to art as soon as a contract is let. prove streets, \$14,130; Canalou, Miss Mary Lee Simpson of Charleston, the president, pre-

ening project between Prairie ave- \$8671; Cooter, construct sidewalks, and Mrs. nue and the Frisco tracks could \$6583; District number 6, build 20 ton members of the association,

Men to Speak at Democratic Meet | Hayti, Bernie, Portageville, Bloomfield, Chaffee, Kennett, Parma, Bertrand, New Madrid, Morehouse, Paducah, Ky., Cairo, Ill., and Poplar Bluff. Prominent Men to Speak

The list of speakers for a four-, morning had sold twenty tickets state rally of young Democrats in Today young Sikeston Democrats Cape Girardeau Saturday con- may buy tickets at the office of Sale of the entire stock of the St. Louis, Dec. 5—Rush H. Lim- abling her to gain sympathy from tinues to grow as time for the Blanton & Montgomery, in the Wolf House Furniture Company Peoples' Bank building.

O. C., where he is now staying. at 6 o'clock, and the rally will be move it by December 31, when

Three Killed, Fourth Hurt in Crash on 61 Blytheville, Ark.

gation, and by early Thursday Tickets for the banquet are \$1

WED TO WILLIAM BAKER a fourth was critically hurt in an his injuries are not considered se- this month but is expected to utomobile accident on Highway rious. a 61 at the outskirts of Holland in Members of the family were Christmas. Mr. Leopold is not yet

Mrs. A. A. Gossell, the boy's at the scene of the accident.

Three persons were killed and 12, is also in the hospital, but

daughter of Mrs. Anna Satterfield of St. Louis and William Baker were married at Benton early Sunday morning.

Justice W. C. Welman read the Justice W. C. Welman read the surviviage and Mrs. Justi service, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse caught fire after striking the rear operated by Secil Gateway, also sale, for if all of the new furni-Hamby, a brotherin-law and sis- end of a loaded coal truck said of Holland, had been left on the ture at Wolf's is sold before the ter of the bride, and Mrs. Satter- to have been parked on the pave- highway when the fuel tank sup- end of the year, there will be no ment. Their grandson, A. A. Gos- ply of gasoline was exhausted, need to keep the warehouse Immediately after the wedding, sell, Jr., 10 years old, died in a Gateway had left it and walked Mr. Leopold said that on Janmembers of the bridal party -- Blytheville, Ark., hospital early to a service station 150 yards uary 1 an office will be opened away. The highway was straight somewhere in town so that the

mother, was given little chance to recover. She incurred a fractured eight tons of coal. Fire started in a place to make payments. Radio leg, severe burns and other in- the Werden car when the fuel and refrigerator service men will gasoline tank was crushed, it is A second son, Franklin Gossell, thought.

Large Addition Being Built to The Gables

ing a total of 244 which can be

repaired and painted in the basement of his home. Even with the addition of others which Lions bought with Christmas funds, club bought with Christmas funds, club when he operated a shop here be-The Co-Workers of the local fer customers counter, table and seated in the club at one time. The work will be finished in a Methodist church will meet at the curb service

school, and on Saturdays they will spend several hours seeking toys to be repaired for distribution December 25.

O. T. Elder, who has charge of the collection work, said that collections are slow this year. In 1935, Scouts gathered together about 400 toys which Harry Young 400 to 400 toys which Harry Young 400 to 400 t

inn is housed in a new building

21 serted Mrs. Muench did not give Mrs. E. C. Bylli and children week and constitutes the first of home of Mrs. C. D. Matthtws, Jr., John A. Bage, formerly of Blyabirth "for the purpose of an-Friday afternoon.

19 a birth "for the purpose of an-Friday afternoon.

Tuesday, December 10.

Matthew S. Murray, state WPA grain. It includes these additions administrator, will choose under-takings to be started under a program totaling \$13,127,166.

The includes these additional During dinner, Shirley Shainberg, Patsy Ruth Gentles, and Rosemary Putnam, pupils of Miss Mildred Bradley, danced and sang, ably intelligent bird dog per-

Stephens alumnae were present from Charleston, Cape Girardeau, Hayti. Bernie, Portageville,

SALE OF STOCK BEGINS

will officially begin today.

matron.

Limbaugh's assertion was made in a report to the St. Louis Court of Appeals, recommending the child be returned to Miss Ware.

The court will make its decision

Mr. and Mrs. Muench refused to merchandise.

Smith, state auditor, and Lloyd King, state superintendent of schools. Senator Harry S. Truman of Independence will attend if he is able to leave Washington.

After reviewing the testimony Limbaugh states concerning Mr. and Mrs. Muench:

"Their actions, when viewed in the properties of outlying communities of the tenth congress on district. Smith, state auditor, and Lloyd King, state superintendent of schools. Senator Harry S. Truman of Independence will attend if he is able to leave Washington, and Tennessee.

Addresses will be made after a dinner in the Houck field house and the relly will be defurniture to sell since he must the lease on the Front building now occupied by Wolf's expires. News of the sale is being told on large posters, in newspaper advertisements, and over radio stations in Cape Girardeau, Pa-

ducah, Ky., Harrisburg, Ill., and People within a 150-mile radius are expected to come here to see

and buy the stock. reach its peak immediately before

2000 purchaser with whom the also maintain headquarters at the

The Front street store is being closed only partly because the building lease expires soon. Since J. Wolf's illness and recent death, Mrs. Sarah Wolf has had difficulty in managing the store's af-fairs. As soon as the sale is ended she intends to go to Florida for the winter.

OPENS ON HIGHWAY 61

The Pig Pen Inn will feature MITH MRS. MATTHEWS meats barbecued in an inside pit modern and sanitary and will of-

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR NATIONAL EDITORIAL

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We notice where Festus will vote December 17 on giving the Union Electric Co., a ten-year franchise for street lighting. The new contract offered shows a savvoring to tie up Sikeston for a would likely defeat the municipal plant that was then being agitated. If the citizens of Festus are with foreign relations. wise they will defeat the franchise then prepare to build their own plant, save money and make

by the farmer, the laborer, the chanic, and the unemployed is: What has the New Deal done for me? It matters not how bitter you may be when it comes to politics, mentioned class have money to deposit in a bank, and if they do, it is guaranteed by the Govern-that the machine age has created tions and the elections. The farmers, through this section have benefited greatly by laws passed by the Democratic administration, and can't deny it. Then, comes the unemployed who would have suffered untold misery had it not been for relief measures provided by a Democratic administration. We are not saying these measures have pleased all, but generally speaking they have.

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Member 1935 sis of our economic system since recent Canadian trade treaty. the nation was formed," Col. Knox said. "Coercion fosters nohing but rebellion and class hat-ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI by coercive legislation, which the Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

By Charles Michelson the former President is an aspiratory of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

A man in his position—churning save themselves and their own in-

ed, high-ceiling office, the Chicago of who is to be fortunate or un- holding confabs with every

or a victim.

lized and the United States again could not visualize Roosevelt as first is the domineering, ruthless term of years on a contract that should pay its obligations in gold, an assailant of the Supreme Tri- kind, capable of lashing his pupshould have discretion in dealing dent of Lincoln and a flock of deceptive sort—the velvet

The question to be considered Knox added. "They have created a continent. The straw has been on such a job. between employer and employe months. Even the ponderous philination, without ands, ifs or buts. who reached an agreement on a osophies voiced by ex-President He apparently has no idea that fair wage in return for a fair Hoover are being passed over by

a large group of idle who always Take the case, for example, of On this account alone he would

has met the claim thta it will people the jitters. CHICAGO, Dec. 2—The Repub- throw men out of work. Yet by lican Party must launch an offen- improvement and expansion of Debating who is or ought to be tion, that is another matter; but sive in 1936 against the issue of machinery, employment in the

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sised by the New Deal, Col. through the years and will contin- vantages to vagueness at such times as these. Really what is

relations between capital and la- farm program was a failure politi- that he is a militant Progressive or and between the farmer and cally and economically, resulting in the West and a safe, sane, markets, which have been the only in contradictions such as the steady Conservative in the East.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson

ather chair in a walnut-panel- sation these days is the question try is being run by the Democrats the Republican presidential nomination, outlined his political creed as follows:

"Business is capable of policing itself.

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class consciousness that business threshed too often. There has not Mr. Hoover Is in No Waiting Mood is victimizing labor. The volun- been a new thought in the as- So the conclusion is irresistable tary harmony that had prevailed saults on the administration in that he is directly after the nomdown at the bottom of your heart you will have to confess that the present Democratic administration has tried to help you get on your feet and provide a living for your dependants. Few of the abovefew who are in no way representative of the whole."

Col. Knox belittled assertions of the conventions, and that there will be nothing worth saying for the actual battle between the nominative of the conventions.

will have to be supported by a my distinguished fellow column- lican victory was a forlorn hope dole unless the economic system ist, Frank Kent, who has been seem to be entitled to lead again "Lewis Douglas, formerly President Roosevelt's director of the tion of topic. Mr. Kent recently embodiment of all that the Liberbudget, recommended a cash relief plan which for a billion and
a quarter dollars would have taken care of the jobless adequately,"
he said "It was rejected and instead we have a work relief pro- is that jungle denizen celebrat- for experiments, and who is the gram costing several billions, ed in song and story as "the dam" greatest living exponent of the heaping higher the staggering tax brain-fever bird", which, with its let-things-alone school. They must load the people are carrying. "Every mechanical development monotonous note, gives the jungle ed.

"class warfare which has been United States has risen steadily given the nomination is different who will say that he would not from the shelf-worn vituperation stand as much chance as anythat has come too early. It is a body who could be mentioned? live subject. Naturally most of the He might not measure up to the discussion centers on Herbert hypothetical, theoretical candidate Hoover. The ex-President has a outlined a few paragraphs back, really valid claim on the nomina-, but as there is no such animal as tion, and yet has more people in that described, he should be comhis own party opposed to his candidacy than any other man mentioned so far I have not found to the sound be compared with actual beings.

If you will accept a guess from the sound be compared with actual beings.

If you will accept a guess from the sound be compared with actual beings.

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dlers; many candidates who have Bank deposits, June figures re-

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Frank Knox declared today in an interview with the United Press.

"The Roosevelt policies tend to destroy the voluntary character of 1936. He declared the Roosevelt impress the voters with the idea."

In default of such prodigy, the scussions inevitably go back to Mr. Hoover. Most of my Republican friends refuse to admit that the former President is an aspi-A man in his position-churning bout the country, shooting politi-San Francisco, Nov. 30-The cal speeches, statements and es-Leaning back in his comfortable regular topic of political conver- says; telling how badly the counublisher, a leading contender for fortunate enough to be the reci- publican who might have influ-

has faded from the talking field tation of the phenomena, that "The administration would have and even from the partisan news- what he is striving for is to be in you believe that the capitalist papers. The latter subject was a position to influence the con-who has money to provide em- never much good anyhow, for vention to nominate a suitable ployment is a scoundrel looking President Roosevelt would not say individual, on an appropriate platthat he was advocating an amend- form. Even that does not sound "Industry is capable of absorb- ment, restricting the powers of quite right. Mr. Hoorer's trend of ing, so they say, of \$60 per month in the character and in the supreme Court in nulification thought and action is not in the ing, so they say, of \$60 per month to the city. Then, they say the candle power will be increased at a small increase in price. This same sort of catch proposition was offered Sikeston a few years ago but was turned down by the City Council. The company serving Sikeston at the time was endea
ing the unemployed. Cash relief is the cheapest and best policy unclied to the condition of an act of Congress signed by the President. In default of any-thing definite it was necessary to start with an hypothesis, and that was unsatisfactory. Moreover, it soon became evident that the top-lic was too academic to hold the likely to enjoy such a post. Our dustrial uses.

"The currency should be stabilized and the United States again could not visualize Roosevelt as first is the deapest and best policy unclied the Supreme Court in nullification of an act of Congress signed by the President. In default of any-thing definite it was necessary to start with an hypothesis, and that was unsatisfactory. Moreover, it soon became evident that the top-lic was too academic to hold the interest of the public, which to two kinds—and only two. The lived and the United States again. "The executive department bunal, even if he had the prece- pets into action, and the suave others for such a departure. iron-hand personality. Mr. Hoove "Old age pensions and unemployment insurance should be left to the states."

Moreover again, people are beginning to skip the pages of the newspapers devoted to political subtle enough for the second. Beginning to skip the pages of the newspapers devoted to political subtle enough for the second. Beginning to skip the pages of the newspapers devoted to political subtle enough for the second. Beginning to skip the pages of the newspapers devoted to political subtle enough for the second. Beginning to skip the pages of the newspapers devoted to political subtle enough for the second. "Most of the New Deal reform polemics. I noticed that particu- sides, there are few who think he

He bore the Republican banner hammering away for a year with- in a year when he thinks there only comparison that occurs to me they can be kept; who has no bent

Debating who is or ought to be tion, that is another matter; but

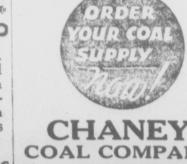
tioned so far. I have not found a publicity man on the other side many Republicans who enjoyed it looks pretty much as if the Phillips 66 Gas-Oil; Mobiloil discussing the prospect. For the question was not so much wheth-most part their ideas have cent- er the Republican National Conered on a hypothetical person. One vention wants to nominate him, as conservative enough to attract the whether there is any way they

RECOVERY NOTES

Secretary of State

showing the most consistent climb a pair of horse mules. only six against \$544,097 in October, 1934. showing the most consistent climb months old, brought \$162.50. Forduring the three-year period are: ty-six head of White face cattle way Lines report net income of not been important enough to vealing a 14.6 per cent increase make a record of belief on any over 1933 to a total of more than brought firm, strong prices. ide, but there are certain disad- \$1,000,000,000; debits to individual accounts, October figures, increase of 25.6 per cent to approximately \$925,000,000; retail trade ndex, first 10 months' cumulative ncrease of 22 per cent; auto registrations, October figures, inprevious month while their payrease of 9.8 per cent to approxiately 775,000 vehicles; gasoline ax receipts, first eight months' ent to nearly \$7,000,000; stamp tales first 10 months' cumulative increased employment es, first 10 months' cumula-e, increase of 4.8 per cent in by 24,000. Anthracite mines gave it. Louis to nearly \$8,000,000, and in increase of 36.1 per cent in listrict offices to approximately 17750; customs tax collections, irst 10 months' cumulative, increase of 36.1 per cent to approximately 1750. metal mines to another 3,000. attendance as an unmistakable rease of 36.1 per cent to approximately \$1,640,000.

A business and industrial boom within the next few years" is within the next few years is within the next few years. "within the next few years" is predicted by the American Federation of Labor in its October business survey. The federation noted especially in its bulletin that "with this fall's industrial upturn business has regained a greater dollars, and that tremendous ousiness has regained a greater neasure of confidence than at any





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Kansas Citians hail the return of

amount released into the trade

channels of the city gave a mark-

ed impetus to business conditions. The motor car industry, enjoy-

ing one of its biggest years, is ex-

pected to produce more cars in the final quarter of 1935 than in any like period during the last decade, according to Cram's Re-ports, Inc. In 1928 a total of 928,-

270 cars were produced during the fourth quarter for an all-time re-

cord. On November 17 of this

year, with the quarter but half

over, more than 600,000 had been produced. For the week ending on

that date 84,723 cars and trucks

were produced as compared with

13,000 in the same week a year

West Malone Avenue

other time since the depression Business is better on the railroads The Frisco reports a gain of almost 260 per cent in October Old time prices are now being net income over the same peri-d paid at farm sales, according to the Carthage, Mo., Democrat. It of 1934. Wabash perating revereports a recent sale at the Van nurs for October amounted to Tasel farm in that vicinity where \$3,872,836 as compared with \$3,event of his nomination he would have nothing to explain to those of contrary thought.

Those are hard specifications to fill, and so far nobody built just that way has crossed the political business is on a more even keel in Missouri at this time than during either 1933 or 1934, according to a survey just completed by the National Emergency Council. The classifications that way has crossed the political showing the most consistent climb.

> \$57,463 for October as compared with \$10,976 a year ago. ployment and payrolls during October were reported recently by the U. S. Department of Labor. New residential building permits for 747 cities in October reached the highest total for that During the month manufacturing month since 1929, according to the industries gave work to 2.2 per Federal Housing Administration. cent more persons than in the The figure of \$34,312,021 represents a 197 per cent increase ovrolls jumped 4.2 per cent. More er October of last year, it was than 51,000 retail stores employ- stated.

> B. V. Simms, who has an artificial leg, was in jail in Mule Hole, Tex. One morning officers found work to 18,000 previously idle and him gone from his cell. They followed a trail of sawed bars and doors, until they discovered Simms working at the last barthe old-time convention with full rier with a full set of tools. Examination of the man's wooden sign of business recovery. During leg showed it to be a peripatetic

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each month before drawing their salaries, must sign a statement that they have not taught communism. Capitalism, with all of requiring teachers to take oaths of loyalty, which is merely a metaltic property in the each of the design and of loyalty, which is merely a metaltic property in the each of the bipartisan communism. Characteristic plant to see our schools get help moved into the rooms back of the spent Thanksgiving with relatives pleasing with rela

ly one-third of the pupils present who miss a lot each year want to be promoted regularly just as those who attended every day. I would be just as reasonable ask an employer to pay you for a full month's work when you Personal and had worked only part of the time In the latter case the employe would be the loser while in school more interest in getting a real Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Green were

The child who atterds 9 months
per year for 8 years and does
normal work during these 72
months should have mastered the
eighth grade course. While those
who attended only 6 months each
year would need 12 years to
complete the same work provided
they make similar progress. This
would mean graduation from the
compon school at the age of 18

Charleston.

Born Monday November 25 to
been prepared for wheat, tobacco,
and rye growers and two-year
giving where they spent the week
complete the same work provided
they make similar progress. This
would mean graduation from the
compon school at the age of 18

The child who atterds 9 months
Charleston.

Born Monday November 25 to
been prepared for wheat, tobacco,
and rye growers and two-year
contracts for those participating in
the corn-hog program, under
which next year's hog production
is to be increased 30 per cent.
The contracts have been drawn
in the methodist church, and soon he
was one of the town's leaders.
First he added to his duties the
defiting The Star immediately after the late C. D. Matthews
and others had bought it. Then,
three months later the school prinimmediately before the approaching supreme court decision on
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was chosen to succeed him.

of 14 and enter high school room. ut the older pupils in high school Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Layton pecked Husband" and the omplete human interpretation : f They came home Saturday. was attended by a large crowd. James Johnson returned home omplete human interpretation of They came home Saturday.

re have been giving standardized ests to grades 5, 6, 7, and 8, of e rural schools and have found Festus d the pupils to take their scores sfied with their scores, the tea- last week with relatives in East er and daughter, Mrs. Owen John er is urged to give further stan- Prairie. ardized testing, diligently sear- Mr. and Mrs H. B. Myers and J. Heuiser and children, Mr. and

than usual and in visiting schools Mr. Reid taught for many years the past two weeks we found on- at the Canoy School in the Matt- AAA INTENDS TO REDUCE hews District and also at Grape in some cases. Yet these pupils Ridge in the Conran District. He is succeeded at the Crosno school

Society News

school until 18 and master the daughter, Joan, ate Thanksgiving made possible through these taxes, the week and preaching on Suneighth grade work than to quit dinner with the fermer's son, at 15 with a counterfeit diploma Chas. Crews and wife, near Cape Personal and

rithmetic priblems. Of course Chaffee Wednesday afternoon of master the eighth grade at last week visiting the sewing

ave the advantage in that their spent Thanksgiving with the lat- supper held at Landers Ridge naturity helps them get a more ter's grandmother in Lilbourn, school house, Saturday evening

re capable of translating theory ion Thanksgiving service at the practice. Methodist church. Rev. Seger pastended visit with relatives in 11-

number of pupils who should P. J. Geisner had business at mrs. Foster Lomax was delighter in a grade lower. We have ask-the county seat last Tuesday.

arents and make adjustments Mrs. Grace McCready was in to help her celebrate her birth there necessary. This is for the Benton Tuesday with a class re-anniversary. Those present were: est interests of the child and will ceiving sewing room instructions. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dalton, Mr. ake teaching more pleasant for Dick Alfultis and family spent and Mrs. James Lomax and chil e teacher. If pupils are not sat- Wednesday night and Thursday of dren, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fletch

plunged this country into an abyas also some of the local citizens of despair and they can offer no Lilbourn. The last meeting was excuse for their excesses. So they held at New Madrid and the next local citizens of the local citizens of inson, Wilene McCray, Billie Dathere, Saturday evering, Sunday prising though, for members of his family have neared or passed the Governor about an hour this last weeport, Jerry Swanagon, Rotha will conduct services cut a new tooth. This isn't surjusted with there, Saturday evering, Sunday prising though, for members of his family have neared or passed the Governor about an hour this last surjusted with the prising though, for members of his family have neared or passed the form afternoon, was a partner in the local citizens of inson, Wilene McCray, Billie Dathere, Saturday evering, Sunday prising though, for members of his family have neared or passed the form afternoon, was a partner in the local citizens of inson, Wilene McCray, Billie Dathere, Saturday evering, and there, Saturday evering there, Saturday eve are grabbing at the last straw by meeting will be at Marston on the Games were played and a num- Pharris Ridge spent a short time smoking, swearing, and drinking Bell-Ballard-Olendorf firm which

are grabbing at the last straw by trying to keep the public in ignorance and intimidating those who would unleash democracy and build a better America based on justice for all.

Mrs. Estelle Smith Horton, teacher at Farrensburg, presented a school program to the patrons last Saturday night.

The late cotton season has distrupted school attendance more than usual and in visiting schools attendance more than usual and in visiting schools.

Mrs. Reid taught for many years in the last straw by trying to keep the public in ignorance and intimidating those who would unleash democracy and build a better America based on justice for all.

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A greater crop reduction and return Thursday. by John Marvin Campbell of Cape improved conditions for share-Girardeau. FORMER PASTOR, EDITOR, through increased benefit payments to them were included in ment contracts offered to cotton talk about newspapers. From Oran growers Monday night.

year, with a 1,000,000-acre reduc- gia. Sunday guests of friends in tion in base acreage.

would mean graduation from the common school at the age of 18 dr. and Mrs. Ralph Maddox attended the funeral of a friend in of 6. And yet pupils seem to feel that they must be allowed to graduate at 15 or 16 regardless of the age achieved.

But it is better to remain in ter, Mrs. Odda Dunning and small school until 18 and master, the daughter, Joan, ate Thanksgiving school until 18 and master, the daughter, Joan, ate Thanksgiving and school until 18 and master, the daughter, Joan, ate Thanksgiving made possible through these decision on AAA constitutionality. Administration officials have indicated include these, esteem him highly: C. D. Matthews, Jr., Louis Baker, will appear on programs each evening through Friday, beginning in supreme court decision on AAA constitutionality. Administration officials have indicated include these, esteem him highly: C. D. Matthews, Jr., Louis Baker, will appear on programs each evening through Friday, beginning include these, esteem him highly: C. D. Matthews, Jr., Louis Baker, will appear on programs each evening through Friday, beginning include these, esteem him highly: C. D. Matthews, Jr., Louis Baker, with friends.

Smith and Alfred Sikes.

While he was teaching classes and editing a newspaper during made possible through these taxes.

and go through life apologizing Girardeau, Mrs. Dunning refor not knowing how to spell mained until Sunday. Society News from Mrs. Rigdon was here from Landers Rider Landers Ridge

The mock trial "Hannah's Hen-

We make these remarks be- tor of the Baptist church preach-linois. He was accompanied by ni-ause, for the past several days, ed an excellent sermen. sister, Mrs. James Thompson and Miss Mildred Carr has a posi- little sons of Bloomington, Ill., who tion as inspector in a factory in will remain here to visit with re-

Will McLain was in Benton when a large crowd gathered at

thod of brow-beating the teacher to prevent her from teaching the truth and exposing the methods of capitalism in which the masses are systematically rebbed of the fruits of their labor. Capitalism, Democrat of the double of the cloak of democracy, others' College were guests and plunged this country into an abys also some of the local citizens of the country now.

Mrs. Wm. Robinson. The follow-ing fictions of children spent Sunday afternoon where as a national director of the capitalism. Mrs. Wm. Robinson. The follow-ing friends helped her celebrate. With Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention, and the matistal director of the anti-saloon league he had attended a league convention. The follow-ing friends helped her celebrate.

New Madrid Country Now-ing friends helped her celebrate.

New Madrid Country Now-ing friend

Harry L. Hopkins, federal works progress administrator, Howard Hunter, regional relief director of ed powers and the statistics on two WPA projects frequently entertained Gov. Park at his cabin on Lake Tanecomo. Hunter, regional relief director of Chicago, and Matthew S. Murray, 1936 COTTON PRODUCTION state WPA administrator, were the ninth WPA area.

ATTACK ON SALES TAX THROWN OUT BY CO. present. Mr. Blanton expected to At Oran, where a project

TEACHER VISITS FRIENDS

the agricultural adjustment ad-ministration's four-year adjust- ed The Standard Wednesday to the value of the project to the

work the pupil is the loser, for getting credit and promotions do not mean the same thing as getting an education. We need less desire for inflation of credit and desired the loser, for a long time Mr. Leddetter Expectation of a 5 to 10 per cent ded the Sikeston Star, a paper ded th For a long time Mr. Ledbetter 000,000 bale production for next weekly home to relatives in Geor- \$3734.73. Payment was made for

day, Mr. Ledbetter served as chairman of the building commit

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as Solomon, he might consider A native of Middleport, N. Y. changing his state. parents when he was 18 years old and married Mathilda Meyer o

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cleaning out a creek was spen- The 1 per cent State sales tax sored by the city, payment was law survived its first legal test



35 years ago owned a chain of He's a widower, too, he said, but theaters in Springfield, St. Joseph, if he should find a woman as Joplin, St. Louis and Sedalia. He beautiful as Cleopatra and as wise is active in Shrine work.

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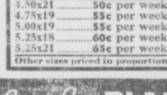
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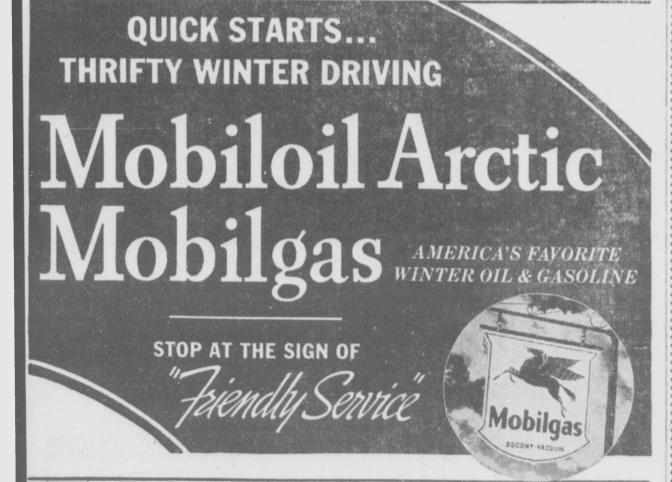
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ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as deau, Thursday and spent the Mrs. Stokes and little daughter, Gwin drove to Piggott, Ark., second-class mail matter, ac- day.

Thursday and spent the Mrs. Stokes and little daughter, Gwin drove to Piggott, Ark., Thursday and spent the day with the Mrs. Stokes and little daughter, Gwin drove to Piggott, Ark., ac- day. cording to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line Bank Statements Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00 Yearly subscription elsewhere in

times Bo-cat alley hasn't been in much improved at this time.

court for fighting, gambling, drinking and bootlegging. It is Ladies' homemade candy and bake high time the city council was sale to be at Bijou Confectionery Clymer are spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony on Monday evening, December 16. All members are requested to be present. condemning it as a nuisance and Saturday, December 7. have their own cabin for their family. own help can regulate the inhais badly damaged by the proximi- and Joppa, Ill. ty of that alley for the reason peo- The program and box supper avenue The program and box supper ble hesitate to move nearby for ple hesitate to move nearby for fear of the trouble that might school near Sixeston last Wednesser of the trouble that might come from the liquor sodden gamblers who lurk thereabouts. We consider it dangerous for a white woman to step out of her back door at night in that neighborhood and call on the mayor and council to move those undesirables out of the alley.

The program and box supper was well attended at the Hunter School near Sixeston last Wedness of the Baptist church dialogue, depicting a conversation between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then with the following the Herrietta Hall Shuck, first American girl missionary to China, who sailed for that country one-hunder developed in the book and lyric were written by Laura Bell and the mission with the home of Enos, a step of the Baptist church dialogue, depicting a conversation between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason to between a young girl of today and then reason. Mem'r. a sacred dramatic Christs and they will present on Sunday evening, December 22.

The book and lyric were writing the bo

The popularity of men now-a- Barrett assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and one knows, writes to and goes to end in St. Louis. so good he makes love like he means it," When one gets to that point he's "plenty good."—Clinton Eye.

Bijou Confectionery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews will be located.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure were in St. Louis, Tuesday and Wednes
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St. Matthews will be located.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount, and son, have moved from South

Southeast Missouri would have Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmes been very happy to have had our have as their guests, the former's H. G. Simpson better known as sister, Mrs. O. D. Carroll of Math
Mr. and Mrs. John Sikes were Wednesday evening.

LIST YOUR Offerings Now

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Sat. Dec. 14

This next sale promises to attend this meeting.

Miss Tylene Tidwell of Eddybe one of the best—so do not fail to attend. See Tuesday's Standard for list.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

The funeral of Mrs. Ethel Piggott, Ark., spent last week-Shafer, who died November 26th end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday from Greenville, Texas at Paducah, Ky., was held Thanks- L. J. Langley. ity, who was unable to attend Ky., where she had spent Thanksthe funeral because of illness. giving with her son-in-law and Mrs. J. M. Pitman and Mrs. Os- daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John

The U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon, December 12th at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry on South Kingshighway.

West Malone Ave.

Edward Hirsch, Chief of Police in Cape Girardeau, was the guest of P. D. Malone, Sunday, in this South Kingshighway.

the United States \$2.50 Mrs. E. H. Orear returned Tues-day afternoon from Rolla, Mo., Mrs. G. P. Van Arsdale, Jr. where she was called by the ill- was hostess to the Tuesday club It is hard to say just how many ness of her grandmother, who is this week.

order the sheds and cabins torn down. Sunset addition was set aside for the colored folks of our aside for the colored folks of our city to own property and make it their home. Families in town who have their own cabin for the cabin cabins and make it the cabin cabins and cabins torn day of the cabin cabins and make it the cabin cabins and cabins and make it the cabin cabins and ca

how good a "line" he has. It is her and other confections at the said of some young men that "He's Presbyterian Ladies' bake sale at packing their effects for removal to Cape Girardeau, where they Jesus.

"Chili" selected as a member of ison, Miss., She was accompanied the Missouri State Highway Comhere by her son-in-law and mission, but as he was not, we daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. shall get behind the new man and Lamb of Brookhaven, Miss, who Mrs. Dal Harness spent last shall get behind the new man and Lamb of Brookhaven, Miss, who assist in any way we can as we returned to their home Sunday. week-end with her sister, week-end with her sister, week-end with her sister, and week-end with her sister, week-end with her sister, and week-end with her sister, week-end with her sister, week-end with her sister, and week-end with her sister, were since the sister was an analysis of the sister was an analysis roads and will be the last to knock East Prairie Saturday in the interest of the W. B. A. She was teriain with a bridge party, to-

Attend the Presbyterian Ladies' homemade candy and bake sale at Bijou Confectionery Saturday De-

The regular meeting of the W. B. A. will be held Monday night, December 9, at which time the Golden Diamond and Silver Star est will be launched. The resident, Mrs. Willard Bennett, ection of officers for the ensuyear will be held and plans nade for the annual Christmas party. All members are urged to

of two weeks. She plans to spend week at the home of her aunt Mrs. Anna Satterfield, in St. Louis efore returning to Eddyville. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Parsons of

giving day, Mrs. Shafer was a sister to Mrs. Lyman Gross of this turned last Friday from Mayfield and Mrs. Robert Law. This is rar Carroll drove to Cape Girar- Stokes, was accompanied home by Kready home at present.

Mrs. L. J. Langley and son

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rayburn Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained and family were in Cape Girar- the Drum and Bugle club Wed- Lewis

Mrs. C. E. Brown and baby who to be present. days is rated on how many girls Margaret Ann spent last week- have been here with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Malone, since Thankssee and that in turn depends on! Get your cake for Sunday's din- giving, went to Hickman, Ky, how good a "line" he has. It is ner and other confections at the Tuesday to assist Mr. Brown in

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount, and son, have moved from South Kingshighway to an apartment in Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

present, and some plans were made for the Christmas party to made for the Christmas party to of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. I weddle of the Christmas party to of Mr. and Mrs. Cralence Scott. SINCLAIR OIL STATION TO OPEN ON MO was the Thanksgiving guest of her

Mrs. Wade Shankle.

a visit.

Mr, and Mrs. E. F. Mouser and
La Verne were guests of Mrs.
Mouser's sister, Mrs. E. E. Kink
Mouser's sister, Mrs. E. E. Kink-Thanksgiving day.

Jack Obert of St. Louis spent Louis will be present.

urned home Monday night from Kansas City and Almo, Mo., where

the family moved to Texas, about five years ago. She is visiting the

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C

family and Mary Helen Wagner

AUXILIARY NOTES

The American Legion Auxiliar, will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Anthony of

Y. W. A. ENJOYS

Shipman Tuesday evening, Deown help can regulate the inhabitants of their cabins and should be held responsible if there should be held responsible if there should after a few weeks' visit with re- Mrs. T. B. Dudley to St. Louis ness meeting Mrs. P. H. Steven- BAPTIST TO PRESENT be any unusual hell raised there-in. Property in the Bo-cat vicinity and Joppa. III taken an apartment on Enright inspiring report on the book "The Conquering Christ' and a short

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning worship—9 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject

"The Mind Which Was in Christ Sunday School-10 o'clock.

"The Second Coming of Christ". Prayer service — 7:30 o'clock

held Wednesday evening.

ecompanied by Mrs. W. H. Tan- night, at her home on West Gladys local Presbyterian church will Mrs. James McClelland will sing The Junior Iris Girls' club of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese and the W. B. A. had a weiner roast Friday night at the home of Miss son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Bijou Confectionery, proceeds of which will go into a fund for a new carpet for the church. The public invited to attend of the church. The public invited to attend of the church. The public invited to attend of the church of the church. The public invited to attend of the church of the church of the church. The public invited to attend of the church of the Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reese and bake sale on Saturday, December | The choir will sing the major

Mrs. Swan McDonald, Jr., is Kingshighway and Center street pastor, will speak on "New Songs expecting her mother, Mrs. O. V. will be opened Monday after El-from the New Hymnal." Boucher, of Morley, Saturday for mer Taylor of the Kansas City district office and K. A. Head of WOMAN'S CLUB DISCUSSES

and the Silver, by Mrs. John Fox, ead and her family in Libertyville will be held two weeks later. Sev-

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That letters of Administration on her program on art. the estate of Laurel G. Stacy, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of November, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to Age of Innecesses, by Joshua Roy.

Age of Innecesses, we her program on art.

Mrs. Dunaway read an -excellance and miss of life, and told of the lives of artists, funeral of Mrs. Otto Kichtizky in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

J. O. Hess, Miss Carrie and Miss Miss Dorothy Billings, who resigned to devote more time to other during the responsion of the Peppers of Mrs. Otto Kichtizky in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday af ternoon.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not estate; and if such claims be not lexhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall the forever barred.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to Age of Innocence" by Joshua Reynolds; "Pots of Baile" by John White Alexander; "Hope" by George Frederick Watts; "The Horse Fair" by Marie Rosalie Bonheur; "Dance of the Nympas" by Corot; "The Gleaners" by Millet: and "The Last Supper" by Millet: and "The Last Supper" by Matthew S. Murray, state WPA earlier in the fall.

A. J. Moore, Administrator.

O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Little River Drainage Dis- is chairman of this group. will take bids on approximately 33 progress is being made toward the miles of ditch clean out, approximately 125,000 cubic yards of expectation of toys for needy chilagraphic words and the material words and the words are words and the words are wo office in Cape Girardeau, Mis- glasses for a pupil in school

number of books circulated, the names of new books bought, and the amounts of new subscriptions charge of \$2.00.

Earl R. Schultz, Engineer.

Members of the Baptist church

Mrs. C. E. Felker, with Mrs. A. C. Barrett assistant hostess.

Mrs. dec Bowlian was nosess will be left at the first throat specialist in Sikeston everyone.

ford, Naomi, their daughter; Lew- Hall and their small daughter is Conley. Nathan, their son; Jack Ballonia, Ind., spent Thanksgivin Johnson, Lucius, a wealthy Roman; Billy Ellis, Marcus, his son; Mrs. Sid Schillig, Mary, the Madonna; and E. H. Smith, Joseph.

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lapley went to man will be shepherds.

No Mid-Week service will be by, Miss Mary Ethel Smith, Wil- ter, Ann, spent Wednesday and ard Sexton, Carroll Rowe, and Thursday at their farm near Ber-Glenn Nicholson. Miss Vernetta nie, Mo.
Smith and Mrs. Grace Nickells,
Mrs. D. A. Reese and Miss Mille trip to Poplar Bluff, Malden and Jones, James McClelland and Puxico, Wednesday. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Glenn Nicholson, and Mr. and

Presiding Elder to Speak

The Rev. Dawson C. Bryan, presiding elder of the Cape Girardeau district of southern Me-TO OPEN ON MONDAY thodist churches, will preach at morning services of the Sikeston brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and on the new Sinclair service erect-ed on the northwest cornor of evening the Rev. E. H. Orear, the

ARTISTS AND PAINTING

A most interesting meeting the Woman's club was held at t

Monday Will Be the Last Day Old Shoes Will Get Votes in

Wallace Store Bicycle Contest

Tuesday, December 24 and after Monday votes will only be given with purchases.

Standing of Contestants

Imogene Davis ____ 1,232,000 All above cars have been re-Leslie Bishop ---- 1,146,000 conditioned and PRICES Elizabeth Wagner _ 1,124,000 Billy Finder _____ 1,085,000 Robt. C. Finley ___ 1,084,000 Bobbie Jones ____ 1,078,500 Bob McCord ____ 1,084,509 Chas. Mitchell ____ 1,076,000 Phillis Harrison ___ 1,072,000 Azlee Edwards ___ 1,026,000 Junior Waters ____ 1,021,000

The votes will be posted in our window each day until Dec. 20, after which the votes will be in a locked box and no further announcement will be made until contest closes.

Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. I. will be entertained this week by

ness in Benton, Wednesday.

These committee reports were administrator, at an informal Witness my hand and seal of heard at a business meeting at which Mrs. A. W. Swacker presided in the absence of Mrs. H. Swacker presided in the absence of E. Reuber, the club president. The ways and means commit- uled closing date.

group of the club will hold a bake MODERN WOODMEN TO ale Saturday. Mrs. Harry Harty rict of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Mrs. Swacker reported what

ee chairman reported that one

The welfare committee chair- ing. It is hoped all lodge memcavation, on Monday, December and was voted money to purchase bers will attend the meeting. In a monthly report of the li- The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year Pilot Knob, Mo. brary, Mrs. C. A. Cook listed the

to which was added \$25 donated by a friend of the library. TIST TO PRESENT

XMAS CANTATA DEC. 22

Tea was served before the meeting adjourned. Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. C. A. Cook as-

sisted Mrs. Dempster.

ery Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf-Paul Higgins will play the role Mrs. Clara Peters and daughter of Enos; Mrs. Jewell Allen, Rebec- Marjorie and son-in-law and ca, his wife; Miss Freda Lank- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Alfred Stoval and Elza Board- Caruthersville for Thanksgiving with their son-in-law and daugh Solo numbers will be sung by Miss Virginia Martin. Miss Neva Mrs. Anna Winchester and Mae Taylor, Miss Almeda Ogles- Mrs. John Stokes and little daugh-



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Matthew S. Murray, state WPA earlier in the fall.

tain the program until its sched- has postponed the meeting until Friday, December 13, at the home of Mrs. George Kirk on Prosperi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durham The Modern Woodmen of Mrs. Maudie Wicks and Miss Mary hall at 7:30 this (Friday) even-ing. It is hoped all lodge mem- the Rev. C. Jack Frost. In the af ternoon they visited Lake Killarney and Mrs. Piccola Parton in

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Nomination Coupon—Good for 1000 Votes

.____ as a contestant in the H. & L. Drug Store Popular Girl Contest.

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SAN FRANCISCO (Special) - | merely part of the company's policy | Socony - Vacuum Clearosol process China Clipper Ship of the Pan length of time. flight that links America and the Far East by air.

Edwin C. Musick taxied into position and gunned the roaring 800-Honolulu-2,400 miles away. From quired by the fastest steamships.

that no passengers would be carried set-up the independent Pacific base. ing quarters, electric light plant, until a few trips with mail had been completed. It was pointed out that completed

chairman, has announced.

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fice or call 137.

Cherry, Marion, Ill.

Shrinking the Pacific to "one that no passengers are to be carried that is used to make Mobiloil for seventh of its former size," the until a route has been open for a their automobile engines.

Only 40 seconds after Captain scheduled trips between San Francisco and China.

Early this year, the Steamer horsepower engines, the great ship North Haven left this country to ment. lifted its 251/2 tons cleanly from San establish airports of call and a Francisco Bay and headed towards complete radio communications system. Aboard this ship were motor Island during the preparations for this point it will go to Shanghai, launches, Diesel engines, poles and the mail route. A few months ago stopping at Midway, Wake, Guam radio towers, pre-fabricated build- this island was merely a coral atoll take only one-seventh of the time re- dozens of eggs, gasoline, 120 barrels matted brush, populated by millions of Clearosol Aero Mobiloil and hun- of seabirds. Today, it is a complete Officials of the company declared dreds of other items necessary to supply station with houses for liv-

although passing a might be flown this trans-Pacific mail ship are lubri- a lofty pole over the United States in perfect safety at this time, it is cated by oil made by the same newest colony.

The Clipper has a wing span of American Airways, carrying the first This flight culminates nearly four 130 feet, an overall length of 891/2 scheduled trans-Pacific airmail, is years of planning, development and feet and an overall height of 24 feet. making history on its inaugural research during which time the re- A gross weight of 50,000 pounds sources of the best minds in the avia- allows a useful load of 22,784 pounds. tion industry were brought to bear It has a high speed of 179 m.p.h. and on the gigantic problem of making cruises at 157 m.p.h. Other features are two-way radio communication days here with friends.

It is of interest to motorists the radio station and operations buildcountry over to note the engines of ings. The Stars and Stripes fly from

seven of fifteen. Only 150 mem- er bear a tax stamp of 3-4c per berships, less than half the quota, pound for each pound marketed bave been secured here.

In regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday. Services will be held morning and unless the grower has allotment have been secured here.

In regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday. Services will be held morning and unless the grower has allotment at the Methodist church here Sunday. Services will be held morning and unless the grower has allotment at the Methodist church here Sunday. Services will be held morning and unless the grower has allotment at the Methodist church here Sunday. Services will be held morning and unless the grower has allotment at the Methodist church here Sunday. Services will be held morning and unless the grower has allotment at the Methodist church here Sunday. Services will be held morning and unless the grower has allotment at the Methodist church here Sunday. Services will be held morning and unless the grower has allotment at the Methodist church here Sunday. Services will be held morning and unless the grower has allotment at the Methodist church here. certificates which he may put on ed to attend the package to market it tax free. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Morgan FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

To obtain these exemption certificates a producer must show that he has been producing potatione basketball players to Lutestoes in the past for market. The producer must make an application of the producer must show that he has been producing potations and mrs. F. D. Morgan spent Thursday in Sikeston with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup and Mr. and Mrs. William Deane, Jr., and Mrs. William Deane tion similar to what the cotton Sunday afternoon. hich opened its season earlier, producers had to make on the

tion blanks his name must be on Dempster, and Charles Pinnel file immediately with the county ward captains, between fifteer

WILL MEET HERE TODAY agent.

and lights, hot water heater, fire-place. Reasonable, phone 481. Missouri towns are expected here FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms for light houskeeping. Call 317. tf

modern conveniences, 311 N. New Madrid St., 1 block east of Post FOR RENT-2-rooms furnished business session at 2 o'clock and adjourn after a banquet, scheduled to begin at 6. The Marshall was able to identify McGee posiapartment, 224 South Kingshighhotel will be convention head-quarters. tively as one of Carlton's murder-ers. Mrs. Carlton said that she

FOR SALE—Creek run gravel 10c a yard. Delivered to Sikeston 3 yards or more @ \$1.25 yd. E. F. Asberry, 2 1-2 miles N. E. Dex-Sandbanks. Dexter Phone 12t-16pd. FOR SALE-Good Cello, reasonably priced. Mrs. E. F. Mouser,

WANTED-To talk to several men under 35 who are employed Havana, Ill., formerly of Sikeston, roster was given to defense attorbut dissatisfied with their pres- on Wednesday was awarded cus- neys who returned an approved ent earnings. Real opportunity for tody of her 3-year-old daughter, list at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. those who quality. Write Ameri-can care Standard. Judge Frank Kelly announced The trial started soon afterward, and court attaches said it would WANTED—Clean cotton rags, no wools or silks. See Standard of- Mrs. Ogden gave it to her brother, well. WANTED — A male registered Duroc or Poland hog-R. Q. Black

HOUSES TO WRECK 4, 5, and 6 room bungalows, give up the child, Mrs. Ogden tence for the killing and Manor pine frames with block or brick foundations, reasonable prices. See or write E. L. Winters, 927 W.

100 FARM HOMES

money down.

EXTENED THRU THURSDAY chairmen have asked for addition- J. M. Massengill and Prosecuting The 1935 Red Cross drive will Character that the second town to respondents by M. G. Gresham, friends in Matthews Sunday.

be extended to Tuesday, George reach its quota, Mr. Kirk said, Conly Purcell, and Robert A. W. Kirk, Scott county roll call workers there reporting that they Dempster. have obtained twenty-five men Extension of the date for clos- bersips. Earlier in the week, Mr. ing the campaign was made because five Sikeston teams have not yet been able to solicit memorate for a reported eight for a reported ei ing the campaign was made be- Kirk learned that Perkins had

e season. The Lutesville squad,

tion, Joe McCord and Jerome Fox immediately to R. L. Furry, were squad members in 1934. The county agent, Benton, Missouri, rest are new players: J. B. Davis, The applications and the plans are new city directory they will publish.

Junior Chamber of Commerce members began this week to make a census of Sikeston for use in the new city directory they will publish. Billy Ellis, Marvin Rayburn, and but before a producer can be put

MANY CITY EXECUTIVES

at least twenty-five Southeast MURDER TRIAL IN BENTON lies.

president of the state organization | Point on May 8. president of the state organization and other state officers will speak. Neither Mrs. W. T. Carlton, The meeting will open with a widow of the state officers will speak. Office Boy: "Sorry. all the edi-

Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was sailants. The night was dark, she held Tuesday night, December 3, said, when a man rushed out and at the home of Miss Ruth Powell. disappeared in the woods, a zip-The educational program was per jacket he wore open held ou presented by the guest speaker, by the wind. She could not be Miss Edith Becker, who gave a certain if he wore a hat, talk on "Appreciation of Music", J. F. Lance and his br illustrated by varied musical se. R. Lance, neighbors of the Carl-

tf-20.
Tricey Hensley, of Sikeston, because she was financially unable to care for it properly. Recently she decided that she could rear the child satisfactorily and tried to care for it properly. Recently she decided that she could rear the child satisfactorily and tried to care for it properly. Recently she decided that she could rear the crime and implicating part in the crime and implication has been given that a statement McGee made soon after his arrest admitting his part in the crime and implication has been given that a statement McGee made soon after his arrest admitting his part in the crime and implicating part in the crime and implication has been given that a statement McGee made soon after his arrest admitting his part in the crime and implicating part in the crime and implicating part in the crime and implicating his part in the crime and implicating part in the crime and implication has been given the cause should be caused by the control of the crime and implication has been given the cause should be caused by the control of the crime and implication has been given the cause should be caused by the control of the crime and implication has been given the cause should be caused by the control of the contro

prices. brought habeas corpus proceedings, and after a hearing in the circuit court November 22, Judge larceny charge.

4t-17. Kelly took the case under advise-

3t-17. enroute to their home.

COUNTY RED CROSS DRIVE berships and because four rural Mrs. Ogden was represented by Dickerman,

Potato Control Program

Mayors and city attorneys from FOUR TESTIFY AT McGEE

Presnell said. Invitations have of Cape Girardeau who is one of been sent to thirty-four cities.

Daniel C. Rodgers of Fayette,

thought McGee was the man she saw running from the back door INTERESTING MEETING of her house immediately after The first December meeting of shots were fired by Carlton's as-J. F. Lance and his brother, W.

tons, described the land surrounding the house and pumping stapaid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity.

LOLA OGDEN AWARDED tion where Carlton was killed.

CUSTODY OF DAUGHTER A panel of thirty men was list-

ed Wednesday for the trial, and Mrs. Lola Hensley Ogden of after the state had scratched, the mother after studying the case. | probably consume not only the Soon after the birth of her child, rest of Thursday but Friday as

in vain to take it to her home in Floyd Smith, all of Cape Girardeau, would be introduced as evi-

Frank Hooe, R. T. Hopper, T. E. Write Frank K. Ashby, Attorney, Charleston, Missouri for his plan of sale of homes with no money down.

Soon after Judge Kelly had chewning, Paul Hahn, Zeno Legrand, J. W. Stone, O. O. Diven, Mrs. Ogden, her husband, James W. E. Rushing, Allen Wagoner, William Berenedes, Lee Spencer, were dependent of their home. and H. McPherson.

Personal And Society Items

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson and Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Yates returned Sunday from Lulu, Miss., after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter and sister, Mrs. L. D. Youngblood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leming of St. Louis, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bussell Leming of St. Louis, were guests of the districts is not very great, but the damage caused in such an event is likely to be so great that the small cost of "insurance" provided by the proper installation of lightming rods on buildings, a valuable of the proper installation of lightming rods on buildings, a valuable of the proper installation of lightming rods on buildings, a valuable of the proper insurance is available for an asset of the districts is not very great, but the damage caused in such an event is likely to be so great that the small cost of "insurance" provided in thunderstorms are very frequent and double-throw switch to be used for grounding the antenna when a storm is approaching is advisable.

In addition to the use of lightming rods on buildings, a valuable tree may be so equipped. No other insurance is available for an asset of the damage caused in such an event is likely to be so great that the small cost of "insurance" provided by the proper installation of lightming rods on buildings, a valuable tree may be so equipped. No other insurance is available for an asset of lightming rods on buildings.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year thanks and the proper installation of lightming rods on buildings.

visited with friends in Sikeston,

Society Items

From Matthews

Personal And

Miss Louella Hartzell of Sikeson spent the week-end here with Mercer. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Hartzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alsup and little nephey, Wm. Deane, III, were business visitors in Poplar

Thursday

Here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Menees.

J. C. Slouer, spent the holidays in Cape Girardeau with his pa-Mrs. Fred Gurley and little daugh-

Johnson and family. Mrs. Johnson has been very ill. Pat Blaylock of Leadwood Mrs. O. D. Edwards last Thurs-spent Thanksgiving at the R. J. day.

Mr. Depro's sister, Mrs. Mart

spent Friday in Laforge with

Strand home son-in-law and daughter, Mr. nd Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr.

Miss Helen Proffer who was oprated on Thursday in St. Francis ospital in Cape Girardeau is reported to be getting along favor-

spending the Thanksgiving holi-

and the latest in navigation equipment.

A new American Colony was established on the hitherto parren Wake Island during the preparations for Island during the preparations for and Mrs. Chesley Carey and baby son and Mrs. Maurice Binford Mrs. J. Marshall Peer and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gay of Chicago, and Mrs. L. H. Gay of Chicago, week-end guests of their

and Manila. This 8,500-mile trip will ings, thousands of pounds of meat, -a strip of glistening sand and of Sikeston and Tommy Moore of this place were guests at the J. R. King home Thursday.

> and children spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton and Caruthersville, last week.

daughter, Clara Lou of St. Louis, Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. B. Comer, Sunday.
Dickerman.
Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hulsey and Thanksgiving in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Genevieve Huls spent the week-end in Caruthersville with ner sister, Mrs. Byron Kelly.

Under the direction of Billy on the list to obtain the applica- Keith, Tharon Stallings, Rober and twenty men are visiting homes to learn the names of occupants and tre numbers in fami-

oday for a district meeting of the Four witnesses testified Thurs- tabulated and included in the new Missouri Association of Mayors day morning at the opening ses-and City Attorneys, Dr. G. W. sion of the trial of Claude McGee two weeks.

Shoe Rebuilder

Raymond Usrey of Cape Girardeau spent last Thursday here with his grandmother, Mrs. W. O.

Eileen Menees of Detroit, Mich.

Guy Comer entered State Teaners' College at Cape Girardeau

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lacy of St.

Miss Alma Bremerman, one of Mrs. Dora Baughn of Canalou the high school teachers here, spending the week here with spent the holidays at her home in ape Girardeau with her father, H. Bremerman.

Mrs. Emily Gay of Poplar Bluff who has been visiting her sister--law, Mrs. Fred Leming return-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatron

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells spent and family of St. Louis, visited Thursday in Sikeston, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Caverno.
Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and children of Leadwood return
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate George McFarling, over the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Legate ed to their home Saturday, after spent Thanksgiving day in Bigspending the Thanksgiving holi-Miss Elizabeth Hauhn visited in

and baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan

Were week-end guests of their sister, Mrs. F. W. Leming and

Parrish Robbins of Piggott, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Huckstep was the guest of Miss Vinita Edwards here. Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Virgil Owing visited her sister, Mrs. G. W. Ledbetter in

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stalion spent the week end here with and family of Cape Girardeau their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Demaris Fined for Fighting

Charles Demaris was fined \$3 and costs Tuesday when he pled Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane and guilty in police court to being

Three Shot at Holland Tavern

Three men were shot at the Hu-Sheriff S. E. Juden of Pemiso county, who investigated of the men who will make the trip, only one, Paul Holmes, was a letterman last year. In addia letterman last year. In addiimmediately to R L Furry

Bankhead on cotton.

All potato producers who are eligible to receive exemption certificates should mail their name immediately to R L Furry

Junior Chamber of Commerce a Blytheville, Ark., hospital and shooting, said that two of the

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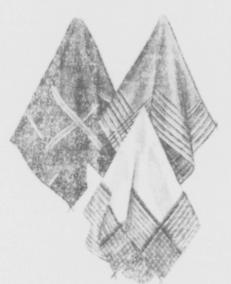
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Washington Comment

it is to be wondered whether or scurity. not the Chinese did not do some thinking along a less optimistic

with it, but that is not the under- President. lying reason for running a gallery of well known portraits in 'he public prints. The family album in English, shorthand, typewriting, pulse that gave it life still exists. The desire to know how a person looks follows closely on the heels of what he has accomplished.

Several American tourists got harsh words from a crowd in Italy. No serious complications are likely to follow, but the incident brings to mind two condtions that seem to prevail at all times and to constitute a continuing means for stirring up international trouis always a foreigner about, to serve as a target fo ran epithet

The heading "Italy Protests U. S. Boycott" suggests a number of things. It is bad for either a motorist or a nation to have the sup-ply of oil cut off. Even a squeaky wheelbarrow is a nuisance. Italy suffers inconvenience just now, but if Mussolini has a dictionary of the English language, he may get some comfort out of the quolustrate the use of the word under home in Cape Girardeau. She had cases, an excellent advertisement fered a paralytic stroke. of the boycotted dealer." A boy-



The institution of a trans-Paci- | man of note to be treated to the fic air service by the departure of procedure that now bears his joicing in the United States, but would have been the limbo of ob- ray. At present they are forced to

A Washington business man line, even though the destination drops dead in his home, which is of the ship was Manila and not a matter neither unusual nor call-Shanghai. The route may be leng-ling for comment, aside from the thened at any time until it reach- fact that the papers allude to him es oriental shores. Each cargo cf as the "aged merchant". Shakeswestern civilization that has arrived in China seems to have included a good deal of woe. China
than forty, but those who want to clippers began to get busy long keep their popularity with a large ago, and the clipping process still and useful portion of the population will permit the men of six-When the papers publish any- an advanced age. Nevertheless, thing about a prominent man, the out of thirty-two who have filled printed matter is very likely to the Presidential chair, but five ing the common cold, from which be accompanied by his picture, were past sixty when they as- several millions of the population be accompanied by his picture, were past sixty when they as-even though the fashion of his sumed office, and the last inaucountenance is as familiar as that guration under such circumstances of George Washington, a state- was in 1857. The man of sixty lament that is especially true, for bors under no genuine disadvantexample, with respect to Presi- age more serious than that it is dents. The necessity for filling a little late for him to qualify for space may have something to do a job either as hod carrier or as

mathematics and commercial law. Judging by the trouble that most of us have in turning out a satisof even an imperfect knowledge grapher is away, making the bank statement gee up with the books at the end of the month, and avoiding the pitfalls that surround endorsing a note or giving a mortgage, no one can accuse us of having done a stretch in prison.

Truck Catches Fire

ble. Mobs will be mobs, and there truck caught fire Tuesday afternoon, presumably when the machine backfired as it was headed outh on Scott street near the Midwest Dairy Products Company plant. The blaze was extinguished efore firemen arrived.

DIES AT HOME IN CAPE

Mrs. Otto Kochtitzky, widow of the man who pioneered for proper drainage of Southeast Missouri, ation employed in that book to il- died Monday afternoon at her consideration. "The publication of been an invalid for a long time a boycott has proved, in several and in August of last year suf-

Mrs. Kochtitzky moved to Miscott at least is a good advertise- souri with her husband in 1894, Since 1901 she had been a resident

of Cape Girardeau. Two sons, Wade Kochtitzky of Malden and Otto Kochtitzky, Jr., of Columbus, Miss., and two daughters, Elise K. Byrd of Malden and Miss Mary Kochtitzky of Cape Girardeau, survive. Mr. ochtitzky died last summer.

Spark Causes Roof Fire A spark from the flue caused negligible damage to the roof of Barney Forrester's home at 113 Trotter street Tuesday morning.

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BERKELEY, CAL., December 2 taining adequate disinfectant. University of California scient-

University of California scientuts are experimenting with a neuwash by cold sufferers may be rewash by the China Clipper from the Cali- name, had no idea that he was be- fornia coast was a cause for re- ing rescued from what otherwise essing the tremendously powerful less bacteria buckshot in a sneeze".

work with it from a distance of PROPOSAL TO CHANGE PART at least fifty feet. Within that OF BLACK RIVER'S COURSE

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 3showed a drop in the white cell A proposal to change the course is allmost nil." rom a point north of Poplar Bluff | ADVISES CONSOLIDATION experimenters explained to Cape Girardeau, will be discussed at a public hearing schedhat if they can control the ray. would be of value commercial- uled to be held here Jan. 14, acording to Maj. R. D. Burdick of he army engineers office at Mem.

ed notice of the meeting and in- strengthened by a consolidation would do all in his power to help

ong contended that germs caus- made to block such a move. man from this district, said today ed in a report issued this week. SERVICES HELD MONDAY the plan "so impractical I have Such a combination would provide by by coughs and sneezes, the never considered it." Zimmerman a "superior route" between the American Institute of Sanitation said he is committed to the plan two major Missouri cities and recently conducted a series of exria and were held at different congress which provides for con-

into the air by sneezes and ex- FHA STIMULATES HOMES sive coughs. After being ex-

NEWARK, N. J.,-The Federal the report said. bacteria that had developed Housing Administration's program The RFC statement included 65 years old.

"In view of the ease by which untless germs may be rained surrounding objects by sneezes er to get behind the Federal Hous- south crosses the Ozarks between Mrs. Flora Hughes of Marion, Ky cough, the best way to prevent ing Administration. Easy mortgage De Soto and Poplar Bluff. colds is to keep from contact with money with safety for the borsufferers, both directly and indirower as well as the lender is the
rectly," comments the institute key to home ownership. Home
"Reading a book or using a penowners make the best citizens, and cit after sneezers should be avoideverything should be done to encollected and ropal Blath

"All of these handicaps can be
removed by consolidating with
the Missouri Pacific, the St. Louisthe Missouri Pacific, the St. Louisthe Missouri Pacific, and the Missourikansas-Texas railways, and the
week, it is well to have a comowners and sid home ownership. Rigid rules of sanitation should but with the protection of a long-would possess much greater revail in buildings used by a term mortgage at low amortiza-strength than does any of the timber of persons. First, all the tion and low interest.

nshine possible should be altted. Drawn shades are favor- "should be of sound, durable con- port. ole to prolonging the life of dis- struction, well planned and of ise bacteria outside the body. In good design, and essential to sushools and offices a modern, ef- tained value. It has been little cient disinfectant should be add- appreciated in the past, but at

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but frequently from water con- the manner in which these ma- tor of the Church of the Nazarene, which the children will enjoy. It currant jelly. Add a bit of very

such reduction of the number of courage better building and the CURTIS NAMES SIX ommitments. If we check fore-

ajor Texas points and between of New York. Mayor J. C. Allen today receiv- sas City and Memphis could be growing every day," Curtis said he dicated every effort would be with the Frisco and the Missouri- nominate the Kansas Governor orville Zimmerman, Congress- Kansas-Texas lines, the reconprice he can afford to pay."

MARKET SAYS ARCHITECT to meet the competition of some Joyner lived only twenty-four

om seed were large enough to be has laid a foundation of real- four disabilities which consolida- Besides a son, Joyner is surunted. Precautions were taken estate credit that should bring, tion of the Missouri Pacific with vived by his wife; four daughters, prevent contamination of the during the next few years, a "most the Frisco Lines and the Katy Mrs. T. A. Hawf and Mrs. C. D. active realestate market and a pe- lines would effect. They are lack Marshall, both of Cairo, Mrs. J. It was found from the experiments that a deep sneeze can project germs as far as eight feet. Conversation carried on in ordinary tones may result in a germ as the screen being sent out to a distance of Architects. and president of the New Jersey Society of Architects. They are lack marshall, both of Cairo, Mrs. J. M. Turner of Jackson, Mich., and important Texas points, insufficient penetration into traffic-producing territory of Oklaho-Joyner, also of Cairo: four stepary tones may result in a germ of Architects. and president of the New Jersey Society of Architects. They are lack marshall, both of Cairo, Mrs. J. M. Turner of Jackson, Mich., and important Texas points, insufficient penetration into traffic-producing territory of Oklaho-Joyner, also of Cairo: four stepary tones may result in a germ of Architects. They are lack marshall, both of Cairo, Mrs. J. Mrs. Wallace Foster of St. Louis; insufficient penetration into traffic-producing territory of Oklaho-Joyner, also of Cairo: four stepary tones may result in a germ of Architects. They are lack marshall, both of Cairo, Mrs. J. Mrs. Wallace Foster of St. Louis; insufficient penetration into traffic-producing territory of Oklaho-Joyner, also of Cairo: four stepary tones may result in a germ of Architects. They are lack marshall, both of Cairo, Mrs. J. Mrs. Wallace Foster of St. Louis; insufficient penetration into traffic-producing territory of Oklaho-Joyner, also of Cairo: four stepary tones may result in a germ of Chapter, American Institute of Mrs. J. Mrs. Wallace Foster of St. Louis; and Mrs. Wallace Foster of St. Louis; the state of the Mrs. J. Mrs. Wallace Foster of St. Louis; and New Jersey Society of Architects. Louis and Memphis, and heavy Matthews, and Kirby Greenlee of Architects and real-estat emen, grades and curvatures where the Canalou; and two stepdaughters, Architects and realestate men, Missouri Pacific's main line to the Mrs. Myrtle Scott of Noxall and

> ourage and aid home ownership, enlarged system thus produced plete repertoire of recipes for three systems in its present, sep-"Homes of the future", he said arate state", according to the re-

Day-Old Baby Dies

Charles R. Helms, the one-dayed to the mop water. Dry sweep- last the mortgagee (the lender) old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett ng and dusting should be avoid- is inclined to place value upon Helm, died at 11 o'clock Monday ment. Captain Boycott, the first and lived here for several years. ed. Brooms and dusters, extend that almost intangible thing —de- night. Funeral services were held the range of the original sneezes. sign. They have learned that the lat the home on South Prairie

and During the Holiday Sea-

son Entertain Your Friends at

The Gables

Featuring Doc Preslar Orchestra

aining adequate disinfectant.

"The use of antiseptic mouth wash by cold sufferers may be rewash by cold sufferers may be re"The behavior of the church of the church

G. O. P. POSSIBILITIES

TOPEKA, KAN., December 2losures of houses designed and Former Vice President Charles appervised by architects against Curtis named six men today as foreclosures of all others it possible Republican presidential vill be found that the percentage candidates, with Gov. Alf. M. Landon of Kansas at the head

Besides Landon he mentioned Senators William E. Borah c OF M. P., FRISCO LINES Idaho, L. J. Dickinson of Iowa and Arthur H. Vandenburg of Michi-The Missouri Pacific railroad's gan, Col. Frank Knox of Chicago osition between Kansas City and and Representative Hamilton Fish

Louis and Memphis and Kan- Saying "the Landon boom is

FOR CANALOU FARMER

Funeral services for William P. oyner, who died suddenly Frithrough construction of impounding dams, and is positive every the Frisco railroads are in resouth of Canalou, were held in Test plates were prepared with effort will be made to pas sa ceiverships and "the Katy's fin- Cairo Monday afternoon at the suitable medium to receive bac- effort will be made to pass a ancial situation is not reassuring". home of a son, Edward Joyner, Increased capital expenditures 1907 Washington avenue. The Rev. stances from persons afflicted it of streams in such a manner. for additions and improvements D. R. Thomas had charge. Burial was in the Wickliffe, Ky., ceme-

its strong neighboring roads, hours after he was stricken while he worked on his farm. He was

AL RAY 10 TIMES
STRONGER THAN X-RAY
Instead of dusting the desks should cost of land, plus cost of materials avenue at 1:30 the following afterbe wiped off with a cloth wrung and labor do not make value; but noon, the Rev. C. F. Transue, pascipe for a nutritious sandwich into fine pieces. Moisten this with

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

With Carl Brisson and Arline Judge. He was just a coal stoker-until he met the little girl. He didn't want any money until-and can he sing. Paramount News and Comedy . "Big Happy Family".

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

With Ralph Bellamy and Tala Birell. Also with Wiley Post. Defying a Death Ray these 2 great pilots solve the most baffling mystery imaginable. Cartoon and chapter 10 "The Miracle Rider" with Tom Mix.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DECEMBER 8-9

"Stars Over Broadway"

with Pat O'Brien, James Melton, Jane Froman, Frank McHugh & Phil Regan. It's a whole year ahead of its time as different from musicomedies you've been seeing as "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers" were from the films that went before. Paramount News, Cartoon and Musical Short.

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Thur.-Fri., Dec. 5-6 "THE CRUSADES" with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxen. Saturday, Dec. 7 "SILENT VALLEY" with Bob Steele

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RESERVOIR PROJECT NOW ALMOST HALF COMPLETED

The WPA water reservoir pro-ject here is almost half completed, S. V. Medling, assistant ninth distrist director, announced in a dispatch to newspapers today.

With varying numbers of men working, thirty-one on the last pay day, for forty days, 44:69 per cent of the project is done, he said. The estimated value of the total cost of \$17,893.93 to date is \$7,- tion for it, and the attainment of scrapers like rats from a sinking efficiency and success. The build-ship; farmers were going bank-

days has been spent on the project, which is expected to cost ing the advice of an architect to history of the great alluvial valley he, as she was right with him in

of completion, 5.2 per cent.

\$39. Total working days to date 2. Total number of employes on pay the or no record working days to date 2. roll last working day of pay pe- tle or no regard to adaptability

Scott county weaving rooms— estimated total cost, \$7100. Estimated value of total cost to date, university of the future, yes, the tivate the crop. We cooked our quitting. Paul was increasing his be marked "Perishable" \$300. Total working days to date, commercial schools of the future meals on the heating stove and acreage and buying more mules "Wrap with heavy particular total cost to date, commercial schools of the future meals on the heating stove and acreage and buying more mules "Wrap with heavy particular total cost to date, commercial schools of the future meals on the heating stove and acreage and buying more mules "Wrap with heavy particular total cost to date, commercial schools of the future meals on the heating stove and acreage and buying more mules "Wrap with heavy particular total cost to date, commercial schools of the future meals on the heating stove and acreage and buying more mules" \$300. Total working days to date, 2. Total number of employes on 2. Total number of employes on will be equipped with human nathis first year we bought less than and new equipment each year. payroll last working day of pay ture analysts who can read the \$100 worth of food, which was From \$15,000 to \$50,000 due to inperiod, 37. Percentage of completion, .00042 per cent.

LOSES LIFE TRYING TO

John J. Cabbot, 65-year-old Professor Parsons of Harvard, Blomeyer resident, was burned to says, "Every young person needs death Wednesday night when he all the information and assistance rushed into his flaming three- he can get. He needs counsel. He recom shack to rescue personal needs a vocational counsellyr. The close of 1927, however, belonging. His body, recovered af- He needs careful and systematic right formula for the flaming three he can get. Will show when this South- "Merry Christmas, Happy New out, I wrapped my feet in grass- ant's" 1935 crop reaches the bank. Or on back side of package.

(With a large portion of the nation's working classes clamoring packages must be properly presonable for the great majority of automobile accidents. All other to be fed at the expense of the pared as suggested above for inside it. As even the most mentally where burial was to be made late his life."

to the scene, determined Cabbot's lections of vocations. We cannot crop without assistance from any-

and, Evans said, when Cabbot near failures of some of the "got to the door he pushed it open and ran into the burning building. I called to him, 'John, where are you?' and he answered, 'I'm taken at the flood, leads on to see Cabbot on the inside, and when he called again he received no answer.

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A USEFUL KETTLE the ters, Miss Virginia Peck, and Mrs. Houston and her son, all of New Madrid, A heavy covered kettle is a shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

carried were damaged Thursday qualities. morning when Paul Probance, the driver, turned the machine up over the South Kingshighway surc to avoid an accident. The truck and daughter-in-law, Mr. and turned partly over on its side when Probance swerved it to keep medical treatment while there.

Mrs. W. B. Lacy went to St. trucking seed and this, with the proceeds from his crop, paid for his mules and left him a net prfoit of about \$2,000 for the year.

In 1932 he increased his received in the second striking a model T. Ford that the process of the second striking a model T. Ford that the second striking a second stri highway from Gladys street.

Harris D. Rodgers of Benton Straughan and family. transacted business here Thurs-

repeated again. Customers must sign here

EMPLOYMENT MANAGEMENT SUCCESS STORY OF

By H. Harry Zimmerman

We guide our boys and girls to some extent through school, then drop them into this complex world where the need for guidance is economic depression in the hismore emphatic than in the stage tory of the North American contifrom school to work, the choice nent-when Wall Street millionfinished, the percentage being pert information and counsel to land plantation near Steele, Mis-

4808.

Other projects listed by Mr. Boys generally drift into some line of work by charce, proximity, of uninformed selection and Caruthers, 27 years old and new-life complaining of the ployes on payroll last working employers in their working force, Scott county sewing rooms—esment expense, waste of training timated total cost, \$11,688.50. Es-timated value of total cost to date,

the flames as he sat talking with tal weaknesses and necessity have business in general closed up like business in general closed up like Couch, and daughter, Easter Lee, an oyster; banks crashed and control of the region of t on the rocks to disaster. All his-fory and biography speak of the corner—Paul Caruthers increased Mrs. Vaughn and son Jack, of beginning right news

must educate himself to grasp \$1,000. However, in 1931 he mov- shopped in Sikeston Thursday. Explosion of a kerosene lamp these opportunities as they occur, ed to the Lakeland plantation of that sat on the table in one of the I have no patience with the man C. D. Martin, where he rented 400 Milling Company Truck Damaged should be shunned as a moral le- o'clock in the morning, deliver A Scott County Milling Com- with his pessimistic tales, his in- of 78 miles, and return at about pany truck and a load of wheat it cessant failure and his negative 9:30 in time to get in a pretty

from striking a model T Ford that Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Sisson to 540 acres and bought more was suddenly driven onto Kings- were in Farmington over Thanks- mules and a farm tractor making giving, where they visited Dr. J. about \$2,000 above debts and ex-H. Sisson and Mrs. Orville penses.

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parable to any \$3.50 to \$5.00 set on the market, and is fully guaranteed by the manufacturer. Come in and inspect it carefully before you buy! This unbelievable offer is made by one of the largest pen

manufacturers in the world. This advertising offer good for EIGHT HOURS ONLY and will not be

IF YOU CAN'T COME—BRING COUPON BEFORE SALE

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI him over \$7,000.

By Max L. Kelly in Missouri Magazine

to sink or swim as the case may and right through the heart of 150 leguloment valued at \$10,006; be. Yet there is no part of life what has been termed the worst of a vocation, adequate preparation for it, and the attainment of scrapers like rats from a sinking 997.62.

The work of clearing right-ofway and ditching the VanduserBell City road is more than half
finished the programful height 65.4. Thirty-two employes were on the payroll on the last day of the pay period, and a total of thirty ly, as they would deal with the foundation for one of the most little credit for his success, but days has been spent on the pro- problems of building a house, tak- phenomenal success stories in the insists that his wife is more re-

ty-estimated total cost, \$17,175. often spend some of the best years by married, arrived in Steele with hardships suffered or at any time Estimated value of total cost to date, \$89.10. Total working days to date, 10. Total number of emday of pay period, 104. Percentage ployes on payroll last working rop" basis of one-fourth of cot- any proposition we have ever unon and one-third of all corn pro- dertaken."

C. D. Martin, owner of the

"It was a tough old go," re-Lakeland plantation, is proud of marked Mr. Caruthers, as he re- Paul Caruthers, and says that he called the hardships of his first is one of the most remarkable rop in the valley. "I invested my young business men and his acroll last working day of pay period, 59. Percentage of completion, ration or definite aim or well-sisting of a heating stove, a bed successful and best equipped far-and a home-made table. I bought mers in the valley. Year after four mules "on time" and borrow- year-from 1927 to 1935-when age "Fragile' Arthur F. Sheldon says, "The ed tools from my neighbors to cul- other men were folding up and pupil when he enters, determine furnished us at the plantation dividual efforts and managements package. his natural bent, discern the suc- commissary on fall time. We did is a record of which any man SAVE EFFECTS FROM FIRE the mental nourishment and use store that handled dry goods. When my last pair of shoes played

belonging. His body, recovered af- He needs careful and systematic cial troubles and he was well on United States Government-which surance. ter the fire had been controlled, held by experienced minds in the way to success. After paying was taken to Cape Girardeau, making this greatest decision of for his mules and expense of the tax-paying public-the story crop he had \$1,800 in the bank Thursday.

It would take volumes to re- and was able to buy two more grants and county coroner, who was called misery caused by the unwise se- furnish himself through the 1928

some of the his farming operation from 120 Flint, Michigan, Mrs. Susie Couch beginning right now.

per, for he may contaminate you the seed to Memphis, a distance good day's work on the farm. He made an average of \$22.50 a night

1933 and 1934 and he increased his

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Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year | acreage to 620 and 660 acres, r3-

spectively. The two crops netted COTTON PLANT TO SHIP

The year 1935 finds Paul Caruthers with 1200 acres of cotton, corn and hay; 30 head of good mules values at \$5,000; farm tools 150 head of hogs and 12 cows that

would sell for over \$3,000, all of closed a deal for 830 acres of land for a consideration of \$25,-000. He has paid \$12,500 cash on this land and is in a position to

SUGGESTIONS FOR MAILING

delivered on Christmas day.

nd have your own name and ad- touch ninety-odd. dress on upper left hand corner. are well packed and mark pack- Drivers who regard streets and

conservative estimate of what the package. Also such words as gun—both for the occupant and total will show when this South- "Merry Christmas, Happy New for anyone else who happens to

classed as an average young man, "Remember that clerks and occurring at 20. were it not for these outstanding achievements, reads like a fairy carriers will use their best efforts to see that your packages are dedeath was accidental after talking estimate the loss incurred to huder the loss incurred the loss incurred to huder the loss incurred the

convenient utensil to use in cooking meat, especially the economy

ayon, T.N.T., celanese, and gun

An admonition to "shop now floorboard. and mail early" was issued Thurs-day by Postmaster C. F. Bruton. weave in and out of traffic at six-

His suggestions are listed below. ty miles an hour to the consternaral wants all employes to spend way-users.

each year, tie with strong cord. Do not inclose any writing in

cess qualities for that vocation in not buy any clothes as I was un-might be proud, and placing this your named and address, which of metal moving at terrific speeds which he is lacking and prescribe able to establish credit at any boy's wealth at \$50,000 is a very we suggest that you do with each is as lethal a weapon as a machine

this costs a few cents extra.

"Lets make it a bigger and bet-

size and shape that can be put in Commission has announced open with the U. S. Civil Service Com-

which are paid for and he has just posed of it, mostly in eastern as on top of the stove.

The Sikeston firm has by now good utensil to use in preparing apped about 150 bales and will a stew, except of course no trivet nd additional ones as soon as is needed. The small pieces of

han those of cotton. The lint, a water to cover the vegetables, as manufacturing battery boxes, they can be cooked by steam.

"Mr. Farley our postmaster gen-Christmas with their families.

"Special delivery service will simply means at the expense of insure prompt delivery of all realize, an accident occurring at packages on arrival at destination 60 miles per hour is almost inpackages on arrival at destination,

have your cooperation by mailing Malcolm Campbell. — Industrial

that sat on the table in one of the I have no patience with the man dwelling's rooms is thought to have started the fire. Cabbott was not known to have possessed anything in his house more valuable than a suit of clothes and some papers, mostly letters.

C. D. Martin, where he rented 400 acres of land and bought twelve mules. The depression was now getting bad and Paul "went to in his house more valuable than a suit of clothes and some papers, mostly letters.

There are 183 flour mills in Missouri with a combined capacity of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The ketty of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The carrely of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. Wilson, home economist. The carrely of 75,000 barrels of flour daily. venient, however, to have it of

1000 BALES OF LINT the oven, for should dinner be competitive examinations for the mission at Washington, D. C., not Norval Anderson said Thursday even the best-regulated families, hat the Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill the kettle and its contents may be eering draftsman, for work on the later than January 6, 1936.

Full information may be obtain-

the stression Cotton Oil Mill the kettle and its contents may be placed in the oven to keep the placed in the oven to keep the food warm. Also, many meat dishest to places where he has disposed of it, mostly in eastern posed of it, mostly in eastern could be a successfully in the oven to keep the places where he has disposed of it, mostly in eastern could be a successfully in the oven to keep the placed in the oven to keep the pla The same heavy kettle is a Applications must be on file The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

take care of the balance without depending on any of the proceeds from his 1200-acre crop which is estimated to net him over \$20,
1000.

Paul Caruthers, a very modest page of the balance without they are available.

Lint shipped east is first hauliard seasoned, covered with water, and allowed to simmer slowloaded onto trains, a method used because rates under it are lower than on the Missouri Pacific.

Paul Caruthers, a very modest page of the shift processory for the shift processory fo Bales of lint are much heavier done. It is not necessary for the -product of the plant, is used when the kettle is tightly covered,

YOU DON'T HAVE TO KNOW ANYTHING

XMAS PACKAGES LISTED It doesn't take brains to push the throttle of your car to the

tion of the slower moving high-

It doesn't take any intellectual Therefore there will be no mail capacity to hang onto the steering wheel, give her the gun, and see 'Address your parcels plainly if you can make the speedometer

In other words, you don't have "See that articles esily broken to know anything to drive fast. highways as the Indianapolis "Packages liable to spoil should bowl, might be divided into two classes: First, those who are weary "Wrap with heavy paper and of living and don't mind if they take innocent parties along with them into eternity. Second, those who are so stupid as to not realize that several thousand pounds

> side it. As even the most mentally deficient driver should be able to variably more serious than one

> The roads of America are latively small number of drivers

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By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of New Madrid County, Missouri, made on the 26th day of November, 1935, I, the undersigned Mrs. Lala McLoud, Administratrix of the estate of B. F. Swartz, deceased,

Wednesay the 18th Day of December, 1935

sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the personal property of the said B. F. Swartz, deceased, consisting

Several horses, one studhorse, Several milk cows, Several head of yearlings and other cattle, including 1 bull, Several head of hogs of various sizes, Several hundred bushels of corn, Several tons of good hay,

One Chevrolet Automobile (Coupe)

Several mules,

One new Oliver Farm Tractor, All kinds of farming machinery of every description and many other things too numerous to mention.

Said sale will be held on the B. F. Swartz Farm

on which Oscar James now resides, one mile west of Matthews, on the Rock Road just across from the Mr. H. M. Sutton residence.

Sale will begin promptly at 10 o'clock A. M., Wednesday the 18th day of December, 1935; and if prevented on account of rain, will be held next day at same time and place.

Methodist Ladies will serve lunch on the grounds.

ALLIE McCORD MRS. LALA McCLOUD Administratrix, B. F. Swartz, Estate

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